

**To Death Barefoot
A Dwarf Can Kill
Safer Flying
An Old Man's Money**

Los Angeles, Calif.—In Orleans, Augustine Agogue, 27 years old, who killed her mother to get the mother's farm, was sentenced to death. In accordance with the Napoleonic code, seeking to humiliate and punish more severely those that murder their parents, Augustine will walk barefoot to the guillotine.

Interesting historical contrast between her death and that of Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans. One walks to the guillotine barefoot for murdering her mother. The other walked barefoot to the stake, burned alive for saving her country.

In New York a dwarf only four feet high, Peter Arata, is sentenced to death for murder. The modern "automatic" pistol makes it easy for Peter to kill. In ancient days when men fought with clubs, maces and swords, he would only have been a jester, too small to murder.

Similarly a small nation, as small as Hungary, or Holland, or Switzerland, in these days of flying machines and poison gas might be the most efficient international killer in the murder game of war.

Conditions change. A five pound baby taken up in an airplane might release a poison gas bomb that would kill 500,000 in a big city.

Mr. Young, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce, announces that passenger airplanes must carry two-way radio facilities to receive weather information and send emergency messages.

Presently more powerful engines, bigger ships, better understanding of air navigation, will eliminate the importance of weather conditions.

Meanwhile, the government, not youthful, enthusiastic pilots, should decide on flying or not flying.

A pilot, with youth's dread of being called "yellow," is inclined to risk any weather. At every airport whence passengers depart, the question "to fly or not to fly" should be left to some solemn person, not a pilot, and one influenced entirely by the passengers' safety.

Mr. B. C. Forbes, asking himself "What is this all about, this terrific strenuous and strain?" as he talked to George F. Baker, richest banker in the world, says of a certain multi-millionaire, not Mr. Baker, that he would "trade all his riches for youth."

The multi-millionaire thinks he would do it, but he wouldn't.

A man like Edison might desire renewed youth, to live another life of useful invention. But a man who has only made money would be foolish to live his life again.

An intelligent man, after working hard through a lifetime, would not go back to the gate by which we enter, but rather look to the door at the far end of life, as a trained dog in the show yards for the moment when he may get down on all fours and trot off the stage.

Old men cling to money that protects them from the rough world. It is the one reality extracted from life's unreal dream.

A fortune to an old man is like an old oyster's rough shell to the oyster. A protecting reality taken from the waters of life's changing sea.

He who thinks he understands the character and emotions of women deceives himself.

Mrs. Della ("Doc") Lee, manicure lady who lived here, sent \$50 to her sister, writing: "I think something is going to happen. If it does and Howard gets me, bury me in white with yellow roses in my hand. This money will pay for the dress."

Her womanly intuition did not deceive her. Something did happen. Howard, 28-year-old mechanical engineer, called. She shot him dead as he slept, killed herself and is presumably wearing the white dress, holding the yellow roses.

A lady killing a gentleman, or vice versa, is part of civilization's routine. But why did the lady specify a white dress and yellow roses? No man planning suicide would demand blue serge and purple orchids.

There is something in woman's character more puzzling than a dozen Einstein theories.

Investigators in California's San Quentin prison find that idleness is the curse of prison life, leading to rebellion, brooding and vice. Investigators might make the same report, far from San Quentin, at Palm Beach, Agua Caliente, Newport and other well known resorts.

Phoenix, Ariz., not far from here, as western division is reckoned, reports the greatest mining year that Arizona has known. In copper alone the state produced more than \$33,000,000 pounds, 100,000,000 pounds more than last year, value \$149,800,000.

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Have you booked your order for the new Hershey seed? Investigate this wonderful grain and plant it.

NEW FEED AND FORAGE CROP FOR SCURRY COUNTY

Prominent Snyder Oil Man Fatally Injured In Crash

Swede Cromwell Dies Saturday In Colorado

Was En Route to Snyder When Car Overturns on Bankhead

Fred W. "Swede" Cromwell, 40, Big Spring and Snyder oil man who was injured Friday when his car overturned just west of Colorado on the Bankhead Highway, died in a Colorado hospital Saturday noon.

Mr. Cromwell was en route from Big Spring, where his wife and adopted daughter have been residing for several months, to Snyder, where completion of plugging the Truss No. 1 well was to have been made this week. The crash is said to have occurred between 2 and 2:30 Friday afternoon.

"Swede" Cromwell, as he was affectionately known to a host of West Texas oil men, had had a long and varied career in the oil industry, at one time this work taking him as far away as India where he was with the Dutch Shell Company. Later he saw active service in the industry in Colorado, Wyoming and Texas and was one of the drillers on the world's deepest well in Reagan County. Last summer Mr. Cromwell came to Scurry County to drill the Cottingham & Briscoe No. 1 Truss, 2 miles south of Fluvanna. Carl Cromwell of San Angelo, a brother and aviation enthusiast, flew here many times while the well was under way. Two other brothers survive with the parents. The brothers are Harry of Best, who assisted in the drilling of the Truss well, and John of Kansas City. The wife and adopted daughter also survive.

The three Cromwell brothers were pioneers in development of oil in West Texas. Carl Cromwell, who now has a block of stock in the Group One Oil Corporation of Texas, drilled the first producing well in the Big Lake field and more recently pioneered the 8,000 feet horizons in the Big Lake pool, which have been a source of interesting development. "Swede" Cromwell was associated with his brothers in early oil field work in West Texas and was well known throughout this area.

Funeral services for the deceased were held at the old home at Strawn Monday afternoon and were attended by a large group of men high in the oil industry and by "buddies" of "Swede's" who had worked at his side in the years gone by and to the present time.

Mr. Cromwell during his residence in Snyder had made a large number of friends who were genuinely shocked at his early demise. No one loved a good, wholesome joke better than "Swede," and his circle of friends were those with whom he came in contact. A rough exterior was Mr. Cromwell's appearance to the world, but under the skin was a heart of gold that ever answered the slightest call from anyone in distress.

The Times-Signal joins in sincerest condolences to the parents of this fine gentleman, to Mrs. Cromwell and the adopted daughter and to the brothers. They have lost a son, a husband, father and brother whose everyday life was an open book and whose friends were legion. Peace be to his memory.

BROTHER DIES

Marvin Collier, who for many years was chief clerk in the Fire Insurance Commission offices at Austin, died Sunday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. He was a brother of Mrs. C. M. Fish of Snyder, who attended the funeral in Amarillo Tuesday.

West District No. 8 Cage Tourney To Be Held in Big Spring Next Week

B. H. McLain, superintendent of the Sweetwater schools and a member of the executive committee of the Eighth district of the Interscholastic League, has been appointed to supervise the western section basketball tourney to be held in Big Spring on February 14 and 15, by D. W. Arnett of Simmons University, athletic director of the district.

It was decided that the district be divided into two sections, the eastern division and the western division. The eastern group will have its basketball tourney at Albany on the same date the western division decides its champion. After the divisional champions are decided, a game will be played in one of the two competing towns for the championship of the district. The district winner must be decided by February 22, the state rules declare. In the Albany or eastern division, Callahan, Taylor, Jones Shack-

DOES IT PAY?

Last week Giles Garner carried a large ad exclusively in the Times-Signal and it told of his desire to add more thoroughbred stock to poultry booster farms in Scurry County. The papers were in the office at noon, and Mr. Garner stopped in at the plant the same afternoon and said: "Boy, I've got enough orders already from your ad to keep our hens working day and night. We are genuinely satisfied, and I have sure paid me for advertising."

Basketball Teams Out For Championship

Interscholastic League Tourney Starts Tonight at Wolf Park

Tonight at Wolf Park the annual battle of girls' teams of the rural and Class B division will get under way to decide the county basketball championship for these schools. Tomorrow (Friday) night boys of these schools will decide their winners.

On next Monday night, Feb. 10, winners of the boys' and girls' rural championships will play the Snyder boys' and girls' teams for the county championship, the winners to represent the county in the district tournament that opens at Big Spring next week-end.

Interest in the games is at fever heat, and it is likely that standing room will be at a premium at Wolf Park.

METHODISTS TO HAVE TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

The Methodist Sunday School Council at its last regular meeting decided to have a Teacher Training School here May 4 to 9. The standard courses will be offered under the direction of Rev. J. W. Watson, the Conference Sunday school secretary.

The following subjects will be offered: Organization and Administration, Rev. J. W. Watson; The Church and Its Work, Rev. M. B. Norwood; Principles of Teaching, Rev. R. T. Breedlove; Worship (adulthood), Mrs. J. W. Hawkins; The Small Sunday School, Rev. J. W. Price.

In commenting on the plans for the school, Rev. Wright said: "We expect to invite the churches at Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh, Mount Zion, Dermott, Union and Fluvanna to take advantage of our Standard Training School, and we are expecting 150 people to take the courses offered."

The board of managers for the school is composed of Rev. Cal C. Wright, Warren Dodson, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, O. P. Thrane, D. P. Yoder and the Rev. Jesse D. Farmer, pastor of the churches at Dunn and Ira.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among the out-of-town attendants at the funeral of Mrs. J. N. Bynum last week were: Mrs. Mollie Rye, Mrs. Emma Underwood, Mrs. Fred Slough and two nephews, all of Dickens.

SAM BRADBURY IMPROVING

The many friends of Sam Bradbury will be happy to know that he is improving very fast at the Emergency Hospital from his recent fall, and it won't be long now until he will be able to be out circulating among his friends.

Mass Meeting Well Attended Sunday Night

Union Services at Baptist Church Bring Out Crowd and Money

Sunday night was United Charity Night in Snyder when the churches of the city gathered in a union service with the Baptist Church and enjoyed a fine program.

The necessity of active work with the United Charities of Snyder was the prevailing theme of the meeting, with a collection being taken up at the end of the service that showed a goodly total. This will be further increased by a special committee appointed to solicit funds.

Rev. Cal C. Wright was elected chairman of the organization, and W. M. Speck, secretary-treasurer. They will act with the other ministers of the city in seeking out cases that require immediate attention. The board of directors includes Judge Horace Holley, Harrie Winston, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Joe Stinson and E. J. Anderson.

Various speakers of the evening brought out the need of quick action here, as since Oct. 1 the Commissioners Court has been averaging \$250 a month from the general fund for immediate needs which was used for charity exclusively.

The movement is one that receives the hearty endorsement of every true blue city and county resident, and the various committees appointed should receive the encouragement and support of all.

TIGERS BEAT WOLVES HERE SATURDAY NITE

While the Snyder Tigers were losing a game, 28 to 19, with the Wolves at Colorado Friday night, the girls' team from Mitchell County was being roundly licked here to the tune of 31 to 13.

Saturday night the Wolves came here and were severely trounced, 31 to 19, which even the score between the teams. In all probability they will mix it at Big Spring this week-end in the tournament that is being held there.

Coach Sullivan of the Tigerettes is proud of six straight wins for his team and a tie game with Hermleigh.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING MONDAY

The City Council met Monday in its regular monthly session. The usual routine of business was carried out with only little new business to attend to.

The resolution was adopted to hire Dan Arnold to farm the city farm and to oversee the farm and disposal plant. Also the city attorney was instructed to start immediate legal procedure to move filling stations that are now on city property and force them to move their stations to property lines.

An order was passed ordering a city election to be held on April 1. The following precinct officers and voting places were selected: North Ward, W. T. Baze, presiding officer, voting place, Snyder Tailoring Co. building; West Ward, J. C. Maxwell, presiding officer; voting place, Justice of Peace court room; East Ward, A. P. Miller, presiding officer, voting place, Elza & Weninger building.

LOVING CUP TROPHIES OFFERED AT TOURNEY

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will award two silver regulation size basketballs as trophies to the teams winning first and second places in the western division of District 8 basketball tournament to be played here on February 14-15, according to advice received from Big Spring yesterday. The winner of the eastern division will play the winner of the western division on that date. The games will be played in the new gymnasium of the Big Spring High School.

COUNTY GETS NEW ROAD MACHINERY

The county received new road machinery Wednesday morning. One new road maintainer was unloaded to go to Precinct No. 3.

The old adage, "A new broom sweeps clean," means that for some time the road men of Precinct No. 3 will have no excuse for not having the county roads in good shape. More power to them! Let's keep Scurry County in the front with good roads.

SCURRY COTTON REPORT

According to a government bulletin, Scurry County has ginned 18,420 bales of cotton to Jan. 16, as compared to 11,929 at the same date last year.

SNYDER LIONS VISIT WITH COLORADO BOYS

President Warren Dodson of the Snyder Lions Club led a group of local men to Colorado Friday. The party included Judge Horace Holley, J. W. Scott, S. A. Taylor and A. A. Bullock. The Colorado Lions were hosts to the party at their regular luncheon.

A friend at our elbow tells us that each of the Snyder men in turn took a fall-out on Jimmie Greene, and he in turn let them slap both sides of his face to appreciate the many good things they had to say about him. Anyhow, the boys had a good time and enjoyed the meeting very much.

The only thing that the Times-Signal has to recommend is that Jimmie Greene bring Bill Cooper over here to a meeting and let them turn both faucets straight out and up.

Legionaires Meet Sunday

Much Interest Shown in the Work of Putting Over Organization

The Will Lane Post of the American Legion met in regular session Sunday at the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce with Commander Harrie Winston presiding. The following members and visitors were present: Thos. A. Kennard, Emmet Hargrove, B. F. Wilson, A. B. Baze, J. O. Temple, C. M. Boren, J. P. Jamison, S. A. Taylor, Porter King, Warren Dodson, Dr. R. L. Howell, J. E. Sentell, Rev. Cal C. Wright, W. W. Hull, Harrie Winston, A. C. Preull, C. D. Boone, J. J. Reynolds, J. E. Lemond, Melvin Newton.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Cal C. Wright, and the minutes of the meeting held January 5 were read and approved.

Melvin Newton, chairman of the membership committee, made a talk on securing new members, and Warren Dodson made a talk on loyalty of members to the American Legion.

J. E. Sentell, chairman of the service committee, gave a talk on the service of the American Legion. Rev. Cal C. Wright was unanimously elected chaplain of the Will Lane Post, and Porter King was unanimously elected historian to succeed Roy Hendricks.

The matter of setting a specified date for the regular meeting came up for consideration, and after it was discussed in detail the second Monday night of each month was decided upon.

Commander Winston gave a talk on what the American Legion stands for in being loyal to our government.

Cafeteria Opens At High School Monday Noon

Mesdames O. S. Williamson and W. C. Hamilton Feed 200

The eyes of Snyder seemed to have been on the Snyder Public Schools Monday noon when the new cafeteria opened under the direction of Mrs. Otto Williamson and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton. The pupils and student body, joined with the faculty, along with citizens in seeing to it that the idea went over big. As correctly as could be estimated, there were between 175 and 200 fed at the noon hour, and they had a menu arranged that would tickle any epicurean's heart, which included:

- Turkey and sauce 5c
- Dressing and gravy 5c
- Peas and potatoes 5c
- Tuna fish salad 5c
- Cabbage & carrot salad 5c
- Pie, apricot, apple 5c
- Milk (bottle) 5c
- Coffee for adults 5c
- Sandwiches 5c
- Buns were free.

Opening day had many free-will helpers on the job early and late. There were so many to assist the ladies in getting started right that we dislike trying to name them all. However, we noted Preacher Ferguson right in there "pitching ball and plates." Supt. Wedgeworth was in the office, with Mrs. Hugh Taylor, President of the P. T. A., right on the job with both feet.

Mrs. L. O. Smith and Mrs. Wade Winston, members of the cafeteria committee, were right there.

The "cowboy supper" for the citizens in general Monday afternoon brought out a huge attendance, so that the Cafeteria is on its feet and started, and congratulations are extended on every side. It was worth the time and work, and the ladies are entitled to all honors.

TIGERS WIN OVER POST AND ABILENE

The Snyder Tigers took the Post Antelopes into camp Tuesday night, 10 to 9 in the Garza County capital. The game was hotly contested throughout.

Returning home for a game here the next night, the Tigers won their second game of the year over the Abilene Eagles, 18 to 17. This was in some respects the most spectacular game of the season, the locals winning the game in the last few minutes of play, after trailing the visitors throughout the first half.

Fouls were a feature of the contest, Huestis' one-point free toss proving the deciding factor in the game at the last minute.

Business Census Is Begun Here; Enumerators Ask Co-Operation

On January 23 and 24 William M. Stewart, director of the census, and E. K. Ellsworth, chief of the field division of the bureau, were at Dallas for conference with the various supervisors that have been appointed to take charge of the enumeration work in Texas and Oklahoma, all of whom were present, 29 for Texas and 13 for Oklahoma. This conference was held for the purpose of discussing the various problems that are being encountered by the supervisors in their districts, and for instructing them as to their duties. Ours is the 7th district of Texas and comprises 17 counties.

The government is undertaking something a little different and much greater in scope than this or any other nation has ever undertaken before. The last census appropriated about \$40,000,000 for this purpose, and there will be about 125,000 persons employed to take the census. The fifteenth decennial census covers the following subjects: population, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, distribution, manufacture, mines, unemployment, and blind and deaf mutes. That of population and agriculture will be the widest in scope and will start April 2. All schedules to be taken as of April 1. That of distribution and manufacture started February 3, so this was the first problem to be dealt with.

The entire Southwest is looking toward the greatest expansion in its history. Many of the larger manufacturers from the North and East are always looking for new locations where the volume of business will justify the erection of new manufacturing or assembling plants from which they can more economically distribute their goods. These concerns are what the chambers of commerce and all of our live cities and towns are looking for. It means growth, development of resources, employment of labor and new lines

FLUVANNA BOY WINS CASH PRIZE

John Henry Trussell was advised by officials of A. & M. College last week that he had won the first prize of \$10 in cash for having the best letter on "My Trip to Chicago."

Mr. Trussell, who has been a leader in 4-H Club work, was one of 36 Texas boys who made the trip to the International Livestock Show, and winning this prize is a distinguished honor to the town in which he lives as well as the county—and here is congratulations to John Henry. May his tribe increase.

Fluvanna Boy Killed in Auto Wreck Sunday

Bert Sturdivant, 17, was almost instantly killed early Sunday when the car in which he and a companion, Raymond Maxwell, were riding, overturned nine miles west of Slaton. Maxwell was slightly hurt. Young Sturdivant died before reaching the hospital. He is survived by his parents who live at Fluvanna, and a brother, Wyatt, who lives in Slaton.

SNYDER LIONS MEET AT THE CAFETERIA

The Snyder Lions held their weekly meeting yesterday at the new High School Cafeteria. There were forty-six present.

Those attending the meeting helped themselves in true cafeteria style, and after all had been served, the meeting was called to order by President Warren Dodson. One stanza of "America" was sung by the club, and thanks were offered by the Rev. W. F. Ferguson.

The Lions had as their guests the cafeteria committee of the P. T. A., Mesdames Wade Winston, chairman, Roy Strayhorn, E. E. Wallace, L. O. Smith and J. M. Harris; District Scout Executive A. C. Williamson and eleven Boy Scouts of Troop No. 47.

This day was set aside in the Lions calendar as Boy Scout Day, being the closest meeting day to February 8, the birthday of the Boy Scout movement, which was founded in England twenty-one years ago. The program consisted of speeches from Scoutmaster Munster Y. Lewis, Executive Williamson, the reciting of the Scout Oath and Law by the members of the troop present, the presentation of the local committee members, and presenting the boys with membership cards.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, as a representative of the cafeteria committee of the P. T. A., addressed the Lions Club, thanking that organization for what it had contributed to the cafeteria and also thanking all those who had contributed in any manner to the realization of an idea that has been before the P. T. A. for several years.

The hour was spent in good, wholesome fellowship. All present enjoyed the treat of feasting in the cafeteria, for it is indeed an accomplishment that Snyder can justly be proud of.

President Warren Dodson appointed two additional directors to the board of the Lions Club, Sec'y Watt Scott and Henry J. Brice.

ABE ROGERS BUYS OUT DICK CHAMBERS

F. M. Chambers, of Chambers & Rogers, this week sold his interest in the business to his partner, Abe Rogers.

Mr. Rogers has been in the dry cleaning business for a number of years and is an experienced tailor, and will continue business in the 98 Dry Cleaning quarters.

Mr. Chambers has closed a deal in Fort Stockton and will leave this week to assume his duties in his new home town. Dick, as familiarly known in Snyder, has been here for sixteen years and is a man who will be missed in business circles. His many friends join him all the good things and that his new relationships may be as pleasant as they have been here.

Expensive Thinking

"That lawyer of mine sure has nerve."
"Why so?"
"Listen to this item in his bill: 'For waking up in the night and thinking over your case, \$25.'"

F. I. Townsend Tells of New Imported Feed

Scurry County First in State to Carry Experiment With New Product

Scurry County in the past few years has accomplished many worthwhile undertakings, some of which have secured national recognition. One of the most outstanding was the fact that the slogan, "The Cow, Sow and Hen" was coined in Scurry County by a Snyder resident, E. J. Anderson, who at the time was secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after that, Giles Garner stepped into the international limelight and won the world's record for wheat production per acre, which fact was thoroughly broadcast to the world by the publicity department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Many other noteworthy accomplishments have been cited or more or less local and state interest, but Scurry County is stepping into the national limelight again with a new feed and forage crop that has been eminently successful in Colorado and North Dakota, and a Scurry County farmer is behind the project.

The new crop, called Hershey, first came to the attention of F. I. Townsend of near Snyder about three months ago when an agricultural program was being broadcast from station KOA, Denver. Hershey is termed a semi-arid crop and was brought to the United States from Russia and tried out in Colorado and North Dakota. Actual demonstrations by farmers and experiment stations in both states have shown that the crop has actually matured in 45 days, and beats any grain grown as a feed for poultry. Not a seed catalog in the United States contains the name of this feed crop, and after several months of close study and investigation, Mr. Townsend has ascertained sources of supply which will permit the purchase of a carload of the seed for use here.

Mr. Townsend's argument primarily was to secure a feed and forage crop for this section that would mature quicker than maize. As it now stands, maize planted here April 1 takes 120 days before it can be harvested, and comparing this with Hershey that takes only 45 to 60 days to mature makes a great difference.

Mr. Townsend, in an exclusive interview to the Scurry County Times-Signal, said the following: "Some time since while listening to an agricultural talk from radio station KOA, Denver, I learned of a grain and forage crop that is being grown in portions of Colorado and North Dakota that is producing from 20 to 50 bushels of grain and a large quantity of 'roughage' per acre. I was very strongly impressed with the value of this new crop and immediately began an investigation. I have carried on an extensive correspondence with farmers who are growing the feed and feeding the crop that is called Hershey, also with stockmen who are feeding it to cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, and with poultrymen who are feeding it to poultry. All of them, without a single exception, state that it is a high class feed, being superior even to corn for all kinds of livestock."

"I have also corresponded with county agricultural agents and experiment stations in Colorado where feeding tests have been made with Hershey as compared with corn and barley. This test showed that Hershey fed to pigs and lambs as a fattening ration made greater gains at less cost than either corn or barley. I have the official report of this feeding test and would be glad to show it to any Texan who may desire to study it. In the localities where Hershey is being grown in Colorado and North Dakota, they produce two crops a year, notwithstanding the fact that their growing season is much shorter than ours. Hershey will mature in from 45 to 60 days from the time it is planted.

"An appealing thought to West Texas is the fact that the crop requires much less water to produce than milo maize, kafir or cane, and will yield from 20 to 50 bushels per acre. On one North Dakota farm the annual rainfall was less than fourteen inches, yet they produced a fine crop.

"There are two varieties of Hershey. One is a dwarf and the other a taller variety, both varieties producing grain about the size of cane seed. The dwarf variety is usually sown broadcast and cut with a broadcast binder combine and in the same manner as wheat is harvested. While the taller variety can be handled in the same manner in localities such as West Texas where the rainfall is light, the best method is to plant it in rows and cultivate as we do cane and harvest

"See HERSHEY—Page 3, please



THREE THINGS YOU DEMAND

There are three things you demand from your bank. First, it must offer a place of unquestioned safety for the money you entrust to its care. Secondly, it must lend its funds not only with the security of the investment in mind, but with the good of the community and its proper development always under consideration. Thirdly, you demand that your bank shall be friendly, pleasant and helpful in all its dealings with you.

We believe these demands of yours are reasonable, and we aim to meet them in every respect. We invite your business upon this basis.

SOMEONE SAVES THE MONEY YOU WASTE— WHY NOT SAVE IT YOURSELF? —

Open a Checking Account Today with the
First State Bank & Trust Co.
 A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY

HENRY ROSENBERG WRITES

Fort Worth, Texas, February 4, 1930.

Times-Signal Editor:

Well, Old Top, don't drop over when you see who this is from, for really I did intend to write you long before this to let you know that I am still in the land of the living, even tho I am not doing anything but living the life of Reily, going places seeing things, and doing things, for, boy, there is a lot of things to do here, lots of things to see, and lots of places to go.

We sure have had some weather since I came here. Today it has rained, and tonight it looks like it is going to freeze again. Everyone here is complaining of bad business but hope for the future. I am not doing anything as yet, but have investigated any number of propositions, but as yet none look good to me, so don't know just what I shall get into.

How is everyone in old Snyder? I have not forgotten the place as yet and don't think I shall, as every one was too nice to me while I was there for me to forget them, and now that I am away I can see it more than ever and can see why people who leave there and then after a few years or months they come back.

Well, Jimmie, as there is nothing else for me to say, I shall close, with best regards to all the gang including the long-tailed devil, I will close expecting to hear from you some time if not sooner.

Your friend,
 HENRY ROSENBERG.
 Glad to hear from you, Henry.

UNION DOTS

Everything quiet out Union way. Some are threatening to go to farming, but nothing serious has happened along that line so far. Well, we did see H. B. Patterson driving a new Farmall out. We suppose he is at least getting ready to threaten to farm as soon as he gets used to driving his new tractor. Those who have tried to plow say that there is more moisture than they had looked for and that the land plows very well.

The Sunday schools were very well attended at Union Sunday, Brother T. L. Nipp, pastor of the Baptist Church, preaching at 11 a. m. His theme was "Consecration." He made a strong plea for more consecrated men and women, and he illustrated his theme by the lives of Biblical characters who through consecration accomplished great things for the cause of Christ. After the sermon Brother Nipp made a call for any who would give their time and their all to the service of the master, and Bro. Forest Huffman and wife came and announced their intention of giving their whole lives to the work of the ministry. We are indeed glad that these young people have surrendered their lives to this great cause, for they are just now entering into young manhood and womanhood. They have their whole lives as men and women before them and should

POLAR NEWS

By Mrs. J. A. Martin

First of all, I must thank the Times-Signal for the nice gift sent this writer last week. Most every woman has a pet hobby of some kind, and one of mine is the love of pretty stationery and more friends to write to, so I really enjoy the work as correspondent.

Polar people have been enjoying a few warm days during the past week. Several farmers have begun listing land, while others plan to do the same if the warm weather continues.

The crowds were not as large as usual for Sunday services, but those present received a blessing by coming. Sunday school will meet at 2:30 p. m. hereafter on account of ranchmen having to feed stock in the morning.

Brother Kelly of Fluvanna preached at Polar Sunday afternoon, and in closing his sermon stressed the need of more home mission work.

Singing was very much enjoyed Sunday night, and \$45 was raised to pay on the new piano recently bought.

Mrs. J. T. Lyons and son of Luth were guests of Mrs. J. R. Massingill and family last week.

Marvin Craig returned home from Memphis, Texas, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Craig were visiting with W. R. Craig and family last Friday.

W. H. Currington of near Tahoka was a Polar visitor last week. Misses Bessie Burnett and Iris

METHODIST MEN TO BANQUET FRIDAY

The men of the First Methodist Church of Snyder will hold a banquet in the church basement Friday night, Feb. 7, to discuss problems and business of the local church.

A. C. Preult, church lay leader, will act as toastmaster. A short program has been planned, a part of which is as follows:

Invocation, D. N. Price.
 Talk, "How Far is an Official Responsible for Success of His Church?" O. P. Thrane.
 Music, E. D. Curry, leader.
 Talk, "What Difference Will it Make if I Do Not Manifest Some Interest in My Church?" Warren Dodson.
 Reading, Billy King.
 Special features.

No Such Animal
 Young Bride—I want a piece of meat without any gristle, bone or fat.
 Butcher—Lady, you don't want meat—you want an egg.

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 Notary Public
 Legal Instruments Drawn
 Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

METHODIST CHURCH

Cal C. Wright, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. There is a place for every member of the family in the classes, and we are expecting you next Sunday.

Preaching at 11 o'clock. Stay for church; you will enjoy the good music. Morning subject, "Three Christian Fundamentals."

Preaching at 7:30. We have a good Junior Choir, composed of young men and young women. We want you to hear them next Sunday evening.

Prompt Service
 "Poor old Bill fell off the roof of the Second National Bank Building a couple of hours ago."
 "Heavens! Was he killed?"
 "Well, I don't know, but I heard the insurance company handed him his check as he passed the seventeenth floor."

Try a Classified Ad. It Will Pay.

BULLOCK WERE BUSINESS VISITORS

Bullock were business visitors at Clairmont Saturday, and went to Snyder to spend Sunday with friends.

Earl Corbell and family of near Dunn were guests of Mrs. J. R. Massingill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Elkins and Mrs. Kindred Elkins of Snyder went to Anson Sunday where Mrs. Elkins took medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Snyder were guests in the R. C. Hoyle home Sunday and Sunday night.

Jesse Jones of Snyder was a guest of Miss Iris Bullock Sunday night at singing.

W. R. Craig and family moved to the W. T. Vick place last week. Johnnie Hoyle and wife now live on the place occupied by Mr. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ware of Sweetwater will live on the place formerly occupied by Ed Hall this year.

The lane between Will Clanton, and Ernest Peterson and leading to a number of Ike Boren's places is being graded this week. This was made possible by those who travel the road most, each paying a small sum.

W. G. Williams was a business visitor at Polar Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obno Edmondson of Dermott were Sunday visitors at Polar.

WOLF-WOOF

One day during the reading lesson the word "conscience" appeared. The teacher, in trying to make the meaning clear, said:

"It is that little voice within us"—but was quickly interrupted by a little fellow, who exclaimed:

"Yes'm, I know. I have heard mine growl."

Locals

Errol Taylor spent a few days in Dallas this week.

John E. Lee was in Albany the first of this week.

Sam Jenkins of Lamesa spent Sunday in Snyder.

A. L. Stoker left Saturday night for Fort Worth.

Miss Nellie Bowen of Hamlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Barnes.

Mrs. Charles Cooper is at market this week in Dallas.

Mrs. T. L. Lollar and Mrs. E. M. Deakins were in Colorado Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Towle was home a few days the first of the week.

Miss Mattie Clark visited her brother, H. C. Clark, in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett visited Mrs. Hamlett's brother in Sweetwater Sunday.

Clarence Knieck spent Sunday and Monday in Hobbs, N. M., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton are spending this week in Dallas buying spring merchandise.

Judge Horace Holley and Supt. A. A. Bullock left Monday morning for Austin on a business trip.

Ben Wilson of King & Brown, is attending a Frigidare school of instruction in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. Wayne Boren and little son, John Jay, are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Erle Grantham and family spent the week-end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray and family spent Sunday at the D. K. Allison ranch near Post.

Herbert Bannister and Miss Vera Nell Grantham spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Miss Margaret Dell Prim spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Webb.

Mrs. Horace Elland of Stanton spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

Mrs. W. W. Elland of Stanton spent Sunday with Mrs. Elland's mother, Mrs. J. E. Falls, of Ira.

Mrs. Joe Stinson spent Sunday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Fred Gramay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deakins of Dallas spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swindell of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon last Sunday.

Miss Dorette Beggs, who has been attending the University of Texas, is home for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bertram and family of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, Mary Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Towle in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Tatum has been visiting this week in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Terrill, who has been ill for some time.

"A CRYING NEED"

"Terracing and contouring is the salvation of our soil and collateral," says Dad Short.

County Agent W. O. Logan ran lines on some twelve hundred acres last week, and ten or twelve others were busy.

M. Stacy said: "When I stepped off my part of over three acres in about four and one-half working hours with a level rod I wondered how much that County Agent could do in a full day."

Mr. Logan and Judge Holley say two of the four levels owned by the county and loaned to farmers have been in and out of six or eight farms every week or two. Some fellows are keeping the other two in hiding. There are from one to ten calls daily for levels. Business men might buy one and lend it to their farmer friends, and the farmers who borrow might return them when they have finished, for they are preventing some fellow who wants to do something. More levels, more terracing machines and more trained men are needed.

Don't let a level be idle. Bring them to Judge Holley's or the County Agent's office. Let's go!

"Dobbie," Hero of the Western Air, Cashes in for More Pay than Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO.—The meteoric rise of Hugh Barrett Dobbie, "Dobbie," conductor of the Shell Happy-time, from Pacific Coast stations of the N. B. C. network every morning, reads like a chapter from "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp."

Four and a half years ago, Dobbie, an unknown and unheralded personality, walked into the studio of KFO and applied for an audition. The result was an immediate "clicking" and Dobbie began a broadcast known as the Health Exercises period.

Success was so outstanding that he evolved the idea of conducting mythical cruising to the ports of the weary, the shut-ins, the convalescents—carrying to them a shipload of happiness and gloom chasers.

His work attracted the attention of E. H. Sanders, an executive of the Shell Oil Company and one of the West's greatest visioners. He engaged Dobbie to broadcast for the Shell company. He soon earned the recognition of his dialers as the West's greatest radio personality—attesting to this fact over 1,000,000 letters—letters of sincerity—letters of wholehearted approval are available to prove this assertion.

The result has brought about Dobbie being signed by the Shell Oil Company to a three-year contract at a yearly figure far exceeding the salary of the President of the United States. From now on Dobbie will devote his entire time to work of the Shell company, the work which will net him over a quarter of a million dollars, and will give him the distinction of being the world's highest paid radio personality.

Dobbie was born in Kentucky, 1885. Throughout his boyhood life on his father's plantation he learned from the negroes their secret of music. Hand him almost any instrument and "Dobbie" will extract some kind of tune from it.

From early childhood he has had a leaning toward good natured, wholesome fun, a fact that caused his discharge from the United States Naval Academy. After that he entered Johns Hopkins Medical School and fitted

himself to become an instructor of physical culture, leaving the naval glory of the family to his cousin, Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac. His father, then a Congressman, aided him by sending him on a world tour.

After his return, Dobbie traveled around the country as a teacher of Physical training and during that time hit upon the idea of the Outdoor Playgrounds for children, which has since become a National institution.

After building several playgrounds in New York City, Judge Ben Lindsay sent for him and he supervised the building of Denver's Playgrounds, and then Seattle's.

Imbued with an adventurous spirit, he went to Alaska in 1905 and became associated with the United States Government Survey and aided in plotting the boundary line between Canada and Alaska. Later he became engaged in the commercial side of motion pictures and then became identified with radio.



HUGH BARRETT DOBBIE

Let the Phone Do It Just Call 211

Keep your health, beauty and charm. The drudgeries of old days have been banished by modern methods and machinery at prices that will permit any family to enjoy freedom from the washtub and other labors and toil. The economical prices charged by this modern laundry are really cheaper than back aches, doctor bills, and actual labor. Too, every garment is carefully assorted, thoroughly sterilized and handled in a manner that will keep your clothing looking new.

WOMEN AT FORTY NOW LOOK AS YOUNG AS THEIR DAUGHTERS!

They Send Their Laundry to Modern Laundries.

Women at forty today look fresh and charming at the bridge parties, dances and teas. They have learned the TRUE SOURCE OF ECONOMY and send their bundles to the laundry with full confidence of perfect laundering and care. They are healthy, just as wealthy, and much the wiser for these new methods of laundering.

With our modern dry cleaning equipment we are able to clean anything you wear except your shoes. Why look elsewhere?

SNYDER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Announcement

This is announcing to the many friends and customers of the 98 Dry Cleaners that I have this week purchased the interest of Mr. Chambers. We, Mr. Chambers and myself, wish to thank you for the many favors extended us, and ask a continuation of your liberal patronage. Our careful and speedy service that always satisfied will be continued.

COME SEE US!

QUALITY SERVICE

ABE ROGERS

Taylor's "M" SYSTEM Saves For the Nation

PRICES
FRI. & SAT.

Hog Jowls	Fine for Seasoning, Per Pound	.11
Salad Dressing	Henard's, 2-oz., Any Kind, 2 for	.15
Pecans	Nice Size, Bulk, Per Pound,	.20
Flour	Everlite, None Better, Everyday Price... 48 lbs.	\$1.75
Cake Flour	Pillsbury's, 2 pkgs., Mixing Bowl Free	.65
Olives	Extra Large, Pint Jar	.39
Wheat Shorts	Grey, In White Sacks	\$1.90
Pickles	California Brand, Sour, Plain, No. 2 1/2 can	.17

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD SPECIALS
 HAVE SUPPLY OF ONION SETS AND PLANTS
 EVERY DOLLAR EARNED BY THIS STORE KEPT IN SCURRY CO.

AN INVITATION

You and your friends are cordially invited to use the complete Banking Service of every department to the fullest extent. Growing a Bank Account makes the future

SECURE

The Snyder National Bank

Nearly a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

HERSHEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

with a row binder. The new crop occasions no expenditure for machinery other than is on every West Texas farm right now.

"Farmers of West Texas and more particularly of Scurry County, who are short of feed can plant Hershey the first of April and by June 1 the crop will be ready to harvest. The farmer will then have feed to enable him to finish the cultivation of his crops without buying it, and can then prepare the same land and plant a second crop of Hershey, using the seed grown in the first crop.

"After several months of correspondence with growers, feeders and agricultural agents, I was thoroughly convinced that if Hershey could be introduced into Scurry County on a large scale that it would save the farmers of this section thousands of dollars during the present year and be of untold benefit in the years to come. I have presented this matter to Mr. O. P. Thrane of the Snyder National Bank, and being impressed with the benefits that will accrue to the people of the county as a result of the introduction of this crop here, he voluntarily proposed to furnish the money to purchase a carload of Hershey planting seed. I then went to Mr. N. M. Harpole, and he readily agreed to distribute the seed from his store without charging a penny of profit for this service. Next, I got in touch with Editor George F. Smith of the Scurry County Times-Signal, and he was glad to carry the matter to the people through the columns of the paper without a cent of remuneration.

"I desire to publicly thank these men for their co-operation and congratulate them for this demonstration of their interest in the welfare of the public. In due time I will give all necessary information as to the quantity of seed per acre required, cultivation, harvesting, etc.

"In the meantime, go to N. M. Harpole's grocery store and book your order for seed, figuring about five pounds per acre in three foot rows, and 15 pounds per acre if you wish to broadcast it. As soon as we ascertain what the freight, unloading and drayage charges will be, notice as to the price of the seed will be given. I think the price will not be more than five and one-half cents per pound, and it may be a little less. I will be glad to give any further information in regard to Hershey that may be desired by anyone."

Signed: F. I. TOWNSEND.
Ed. Note—Snyder and Scurry County will thank Mr. Townsend for bringing this great information here, as it gives good old Scurry another opportunity to show the world that in this zone of living there is a wholesome bit of progressiveness that is unequalled anywhere else in the world. Frank Townsend is a booster, and every section needs more of his type. Thanks to him!

The citizens of Snyder should not merely mark their ballots at primaries and elections, but they should make the necessary marks on checks paying their bills.

Three "ingredients" go into every animal grown and marketed: breeding, feeding and care. Care, though the least expensive of these, is the one most often neglected.

WILL 1930 BE GOOD YEAR FOR POULTRY?

The new year is opening with egg and poultry markets in a good position. Behind is a year in which both farmers and dealers made money.

Prices paid to producers of eggs last year were at times the highest at the corresponding period since 1920. The cash egg money received by producers was the largest on record. What are the prospects during 1930? The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman of February 1 says:

"Farmers may have to work more efficiently during 1930 to obtain the same margin of profit on their poultry operations as in 1929.

"Supplies of both eggs and poultry are likely to be larger. January 1 the number of birds on farms was 5 per cent larger than a year ago. With more hens and pullets coming into production, egg production will likely be larger during the flush season. Stocks of frozen poultry are large and another big drop of broilers is likely.

"Demand seems likely to be somewhat less. The general setback to industry is being reflected in de-

mand for poultry and poultry products as well as other commodities. "Feed supplies are now less plentiful and cost of poultry rations may be higher at least until the new crop is harvested.

"In the final analysis, however, any outlook of the egg and poultry market is tied up in successful management. Well-managed flocks with moderate overhead costs enable poultrymen to carry on from year to year, weathering periods of low prices and ready to reap the benefits of years when prices are high."

HE BOUGHT AND THIS TIME HE GOT STUNG

Warning to farm people and people in small towns to watch out for peddlers who claim to represent merchandising houses in distant cities has been sounded by a Texas writer.

"About a year ago a man 'worked' this community, claiming to represent a grocery company," he writes. "I was a bit suspicious and did not 'bite.' However, some of my neighbors bought. Last fall another man called representing a company at Fort Worth and after I had bought I recalled that he carried exactly the same sample case and same line of lingo, the same high-sounding arguments and all. This time I was stung.

"The salesman starts out by asking the prospect whether he buys from mail order houses and whether he finds his business dealings with them satisfactory. He then proceeds to tell the prospect about his house, being careful to mention that they are building a big business along the same lines of satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded and postage and freight paid, etc.

"Opening his case, he offers first a standard brand soda for 3 cents a pound, navy beans, rolled oats, etc., at the same very low prices. When it comes to articles the price of which people do not so readily know, they will sooner or later awaken to the fact that they have paid from two or four times their actual value. When a customer's order arrives at the freight office, he can either pay the freight and take the goods home or refuse it and lose what he has already foolishly paid out on it."

GET READY FOR SPRING; WHITEWASH FOR POULTRY HOUSE

In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, W. O. Logan, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae to farmers desiring the information:

- Formula No. 1 is as follows:
- Lime, clean and well burnt, 6 quarts.
 - Spanish whiting or powdered burnt alum, 4 ounces.
 - White sugar, 16 ounces.
 - Rice or wheat flour, 3 pints.
 - Glue of good quality, 16 ounces.
 - Water boiling, 5 gallons.
- Slake the lime in a vessel of about 10 gallons capacity with hot water, keeping the vessel covered to retain the steam, and pass through a sieve to clear the coarse particles. Make up the rice flour to a thick paste and boil well, and dissolve the glue in water over a water-bath; then mix the liquids with the remainder of the water and add the whiting or alum and sugar.
- The mixture should be applied warm to outdoor surfaces and cold indoors.
- The second formula is:
- 100 pounds lime properly slaked for two days with just sufficient

SNOW CARNIVAL AND GOLF VARY BLACK HILLS WINTER



A winter carnival with skiing and skating contests, hockey games, tobogganing and sleighing, while less than forty miles away a comfortable game of golf is in progress, illustrates the infinite variety of the climate of the Black Hills of South Dakota. Sylvan Lake, frozen deep and heavily blanketed with snow at the foot of Harney Peak, is one sure stronghold of winter. In the foot-hill towns of Rapid City and Hot Springs spring weather frequently arrives in the middle of the winter and finds the golf courses wind-swept and clear, and everybody goes out and plays golf. In the high mountain towns a chinook comes along most unexpectedly at any time in the winter and a few days are

balmy and beautiful with the seductiveness peculiar to the chinook wind.

On Christmas Day of this year golfers were playing on the courses at Rapid City, Hot Springs and other towns in the foot-hills, sometimes with a fringe of snow-hung Christmas trees around the courses. And on December 28, the Hills-wide winter carnival opened at Sylvan Lake. The Black Hills are full of natural toboggan slides and ski-jumps that needed only a little standardizing to attract Norve professionals. Every town in the Hills is participating and the continuous carnival will close only when the ice ponds and snow begin to melt and the country starts preparations for the summer pageants.

RULES FOR COOKING LAMB ARE GIVEN

There is an art in cookery which must be applied to every article of food cooked if the best results are to be obtained. There is an art in meat cookery, but there is science as well. All pieces of meat cannot be cooked according to the very same rules; indeed, all kinds and cuts cannot be roasted in just the same way, at the same temperature, and for the same length of time, because of differences in amount of fat, bone, etc.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board offers the following hints on the way to obtain the best results in cooking lamb.

The fell, that thin papery covering, need not be removed from the leg. The leg keeps its shape better if the fell is left on; however, chops, shoulder, and saddle are improved by removing it.

Lamb should be put into a hot oven (400 degrees F.) to sear for thirty minutes, then the temperature is reduced rapidly to 300 de-

grees. The time required to cook a roast of lamb depends upon the oven temperatures. At the temperatures given it will require from three to three and one-half hours to cook a 7-pound leg; to roast a stuffed shoulder it will require from two and one-half to three hours; for a stuffed breast it will take about one and one-half hours.

If the temperature is increased, less time will be required, but the roast will shrink more, and it is likely to be too brown and dry.

ROSCOE LIONS CLUB "GIVES COW AWAY" FRIDAY

Friday, Feb. 6, has been designated as the next "cow day" in Roscoe. In cooperation with the Roscoe Lions Club, merchants will give away a registered Jersey cow, some chickens and a hog. The "cow" days have proven to be big drawing cards. Everybody has an equal chance at a gift, and there is no lottery to the way the Roscoe merchants give their stuff away.

The Country Women of the World Will Meet in Vienna This Year

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

The first meeting in the history of the world called especially to discuss the interests of the "Country Women of the World," was held in London, April 30 to May 3, 1929. The meeting was sponsored by the International Council of Women, the greatest organization of women in the world. This great organization of women which is composed of the National Councils of Women from forty different nations, is the living, active expression of woman's new world-wide viewpoint of her race.

Our own U. S. A. Council of Women is composed of twenty national organizations in the United States. They are: American Association of University Women; Association of Women in Public Health; Medical Women's Association; General Federation of Women's Clubs; Young Women's Christian Association; National Association of Colored Women; National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans; U. S. Section International League for Peace and Freedom; National Council of Jewish Women; National Federation of Business and Professional Women; National Florence Crittenton Mission; National Housewives Alliance; National Kindergarten Association; National Women's Christian Temperance Union; National Motion Picture League; Needle Work Guild of America; Woodmen's Circle; and the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association.

Besides these national organizations our National Council of Women includes many other state organizations. This seems like an abundance of women's national organizations for one nation. And our nation is only one branch of the International Council of Women.

The president of this world-wide organization of women is the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, England. And the secretary is Mrs. Elsie M. Zimmerman, whose address is The International Council of Women, 117 Victoria Street, London, S. W. 1.

To the country women of the world it seems a little strange that never until the most recent years have their lives and their work and their contribution to the world been considered of sufficient importance to entitle them to a positive place in the affairs of the women of the world.

But fortunately most of us have been too busy playing our part in the world's great drama for existence to have noticed that we had been overlooked by the rest of our race.

But a new day has come in the world of women. And a new mind and a new heart have entered into the women of the world. And, thank God, a new VISION. But we who have been forgotten for so many centuries have no complaint to

make of our sisters of the world. They could not understand our position. They could not think for us, or feel for us, or even have a vision for us until they had won the right to think and feel and have a vision for themselves. And we, the Country Women of the World, had been so buried in our work of feeding and clothing the world and making opportunities possible for others that not many of us realized our neglect.

But it will be different from now on. With all the new intellectual power of the organized womanhood of this world thrown back of the Country Women of the World, life in the country will be revolutionized.

That the Country Women of the World do have true friends who are interested in them and want to see them take their deserved place in the social, educational and spiritual life of the world was proven beyond a doubt when women from twenty-five different nations responded to that first call by the International Council of Women to meet in London to discuss their problems and listen to the reports of their country women's organizations and achievements.

The countries represented at that meeting were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England and Wales, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, India, Italy, Ireland, the International Labor Office at Geneva, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Roumania, Scotland South Africa, Sweden, the U. S. A. and Yugo-Slavia.

The U. S. was represented by a delegate from the New York Farm Bureau, the Federal Extension Service and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A book, entitled "What the Country Women of the World are Doing" has been compiled from the reports of that first meeting and

can be secured by writing to Mrs. Elsie M. Zimmerman, secretary of the International Council of Women, whose address is given herein. The next meeting of the Country Women of the World will be held in Vienna, Austria, May 20-23, 1930.

SPUR WILL FIGHT DICKENS FOR CAPITAL

Politics is the chief topic of discussion in Dickens County. The possibility of a county seat election being held this year is causing most of the talk. Dickens is and has been the county seat since the county was formed in 1891. But Spur is the largest town in the county and is also the chief trading point. In past elections Spur advocates have been unable to muster the required majority to move the site of the county seat but are more optimistic than ever this year.

The county commissioners court has not taken any definite action either way. The present courthouse is inadequate and run down. A good many are of the opinion that a new courthouse must be built or extensive repairs made on the present one.

DIRECTOR ARNETT SAYS McLAIN IS BOSS

D. W. Arnett, Simmons University, athletic director of the Inter-scholastic League for this district, has announced that Supt. B. H. McLain of the Sweetwater schools would head the Big Spring tournament in the latter city next week-end. McLain has less to do with basketball than any other superintendent of a high school in the entire district, and just how he gets his "bill" in on the whole matter is more than the Times-Signal can understand. If a directing head was presumed to have been appointed, "why-oh-why" didn't they put a man in who headed a school that has a basketball team? Sweetwater High has no team, and that's tough luck, too, but Fiend Arnett could have looked much farther and named a man who has a basketball team in his school.

Title Abstracts

When you need an abstract of the title of your property you want an abstract that IS an abstract—full and complete in every detail. That's the kind we make.

SNYDER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC.

Phone 196 6% Loans

What Kind of Eggs Do Your Chickens Lay?

IF you have a flock of heavy breed chickens with a high production record and from good stock, we are offering you—

MORE CASH MONEY Per Dozen For Your Fertile Eggs.

We have started our incubators and are in the market for your egg supply.

OUR FIRST HATCH will be off the 20th of February, and we will have a big supply of—

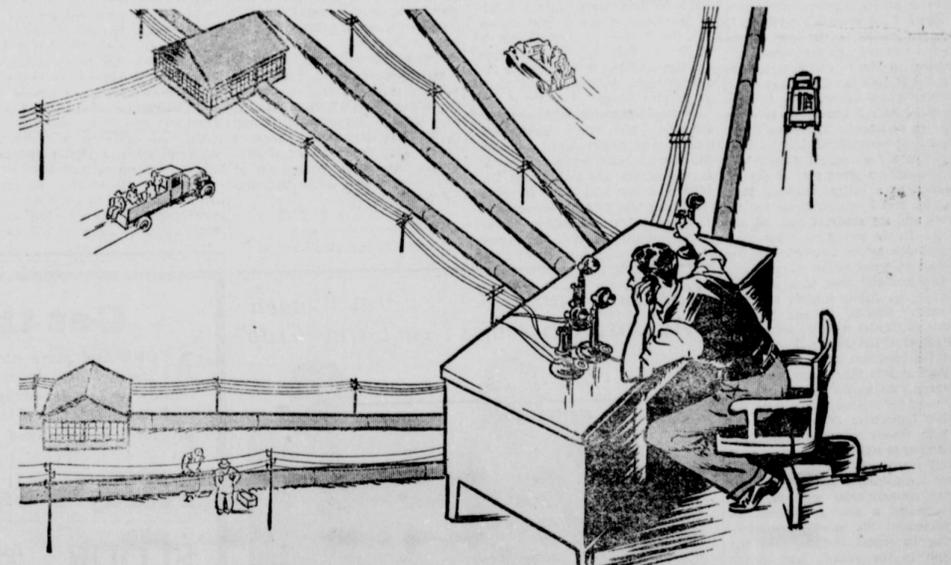
Vigorous Baby Chicks For Sale

—from foundation flocks of 200 and better egg records.

Place Your Orders Early, —and then feed our feed in the STAR BAGS.

Star Feed and Hatchery

WEST BRIDGE STREET



The Gas Dispatcher's Office in Cold Weather is a Center of Action!

A "blue norther" swoops down with breathtaking suddenness. Gas demands jump two—five—ten times in a few hours—and tax the gas system's entire service facilities for days of bitter cold weather! The gas dispatcher's office—nerve center of the Lone Star gas system—springs into action!

Orders to step up the pressure in any or all of 25 compressor stations that the occasion may demand—to rush repair crews to emergency points on six great pipe lines totaling 3,500 miles in length—to turn in special reserve gas wells in 25 different fields and run all wide open—to have all pipe line men ready night or day to keep the gas pressure up at any cost!

At the gas dispatcher's command is a small army of telephone operators, compressor station attendants, field men, truck drivers, repair men—co-ordinated through 1,200 miles of private telephone wires, vibrating with rapid-fire directions.



Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES And Snyder Signal SMITH & RITZENTHALER Editors and Publishers

Patterson's Barber Shop Your Business Appreciated North Snyder National Bank J. W. Patterson

THE TOWN DOCTOR A DOCTOR OF TOWN "BEWARE OF 'PERVERSE-ITIS'" Each community has its particular problems, but there is one common problem that every community is facing that must be met squarely—namely, it is to keep pace with modern America.

Bert Baugh MISFIT SUITS AND PANTS AT REAL BARGAINS Snyder, Texas SEED Bulk and Package Flower and Garden Seed and All Kinds of Feed. STAR FEED AND HATCHERY Snyder, Texas

Subscription Rates Price \$2.00 per year in Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Brown, Garza and Kent Counties. One Year, in advance \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

D. P. Strayhorn & Son Hardware, Implements Harness, Windmills Snyder, Texas

I have two names for it—"Lassitude-osis" and "Perverse-itis." The symptoms are easily and readily discernible. In most cases the afflicted go sour, till their nasal appendages, and evidence disdain, if not disgust, when the community in which they live is spoken of favorably.

Newt Hargrove Taxi Driver Phone 164 Day or Night Snyder, Texas

J. M. CLAUNCH IS CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE Principal of Grammar School Here Gives Below Statement of Policies

Boss Baze Cafe TRY OUR DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS West Bridge Street Snyder, Texas

Those who take such a stand have it bad, and are a distinct liability to the community, driving business away and at the same time tearing down prestige and good will.

Winston & Clements Purina Feeds, Hay, Grain, Field Seeds, Flour and Coal WE DELIVER Phone 408

In making public my desire to represent the people of this district in the legislature, I hope I may convince you that I am not un-mindful of the duties that rest upon this office.

John Spears Real Estate and Loans Phone 170 Snyder, Texas

Such is "Perverse-itis," that unknowingly is costing many communities thousands upon thousands of dollars.

Bill's Service Station WASHING AND GREASING \$1.00 Each Bill Hutchinson

Born and reared on a farm in Caldwell Parish, North Louisiana, I began at the age of six to learn what it meant to walk three miles to a rural school which was kept warm in the winter months by the pine knots that we boys were able to gather from the thickets that adjoined our school ground.

study and ambition, thereby preparing to serve you in a still more responsible post. Respectfully, J. M. CLAUNCH.

PLANTED HERSHEY HERE IN 1913-14 Editor, Times-Signal: I understand that through the efforts of Mr. Townsend and the Snyder National Bank a carload of Hershey or Hog Millet is being ordered for our farmers.

SCURRY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET HERE SATURDAY The Scurry County Teachers Association met Saturday at the district court room, with Supt. A. A. Bullock presiding.

Again I found myself resolving to prepare myself to be one among them some day, by this time I had learned to like to call that university-legislature town my home, but circumstances brought me to East Texas where I continued to work and go to school.

A REAL AND TRUE PIONEER GONE Thirty-eight years ago a man with the spirit of old which brave men and true are made, came to Scurry County with his young family, and established himself in the ranching business.

Mr. Riley left surviving his devoted wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Riley; two sons, A. J. and Ira; and six daughters, Mrs. Emma Meyers of Bronco, Mrs. Minnie Burnett of Camp Springs; Mrs. Margie McClinton of Snyder; Mrs. Bessie Miller of Fluvanna; Mrs. Ada Williamson of Stanton; and Mrs. Effie McGlaun of Snyder.

SCURRY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. "OLDEST AND BEST" (Established 1900) H. J. BRICE, Manager

At and at this time I am earnestly seeking your support in the coming election for representative from the 118th Legislative District. I am wholly conscious of the folly in trying to legislate rules governing every man's personal conduct. However indispensable county jails and state penitentiaries may be, they are indeed a poor substitute for conscience. We must leave something to moral training, to the home, to the school, and to the church, and if these factors no longer play the part they should play, all of us should unite to restore their former prestige and influence.

Vacation Camps Lure Rural Women As Leisure Becomes New Farm "Crop"



Many thousands of farm housewives all over the United States will gather next summer in vacation camps. Leisure is a new crop on the farm. Women have learned how to have spare time for themselves and vacation camps have gained popularity so fast that six were required for 5,000 farm women last summer in Idaho alone.

Get the Habit MORE and more new customers are getting the Helpy-Selfy Habit every day. They are saving money by taking advantage of our weekly specials and every-day low prices. Friday & Saturday Prices FLOUR Extra High Patent, Guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.55 BACON Dry Salt, Limited Quantity, per lb. 16c

Bryant, Pyron, Henrietta Galls, J. C. Carter. "Methods and Projects in Primary Work." Jessyie Stinson, Snyder schools.

"I HAD RUTHER BE DED" Phebe K. Warner The most tragic contribution to our American literature during the year 1929 was found a few days ago stuck to the door of the home of a Texas tenant. There were only ten words in the entire story. But they spoke volumes. And what a message to leave to a Christian nation on Christmas Day.

WELCOME SUGGESTIONS The Times-Signal has never by hook or crook attempted to tell the farmers of Scurry County how to farm any more than we would have the nerve to tell the business man or banker how to operate his business.

Each sentence told a tragic story of loneliness, discouragement and desolation, that left a wide margin for the world's imagination. It all happened in a lonely farm home. Mute evidences testified that it was the Christmas Tide, when the whole Christian world is supposed to be happy and glad they are alive.

Busy Bee Cafe Giving Satisfaction in GOOD EATS EVERY DAY O. L. Morrow, "The Boss"

Such must have been the feeling of our Texas tenant when he waited on Christmas Eve until all his children were sound asleep in their worn out beds, and then while Santa Claus was filling millions of little stockings with Christmas gifts and scattering Christmas cheer all over the land, this downhearted father took his gun and, one by one sent his five motherless children into eternity.

No Free Calls The telephone operator had been dozing in church and woke up just as the minister exhorted loudly: "Call on Heaven when you are in trouble, brethren, call on Heaven."

Four big grocery ads in this issue! Read 'em and save! Other ads tell of special prices on dry goods, hardware, ready-to-wear and other merchandise. READ THE ADS!

Absent Minded "The Professor has gone back to Switzerland for his lungs." "Dear old man! Just the same as ever. Always leaving things behind!"

Not Guilty Judge—Guilty or not guilty, Rastus? Rastus—Not guilty, suh. Judge—Ever been in jail? Rastus—No, suh. I never stole nothin' before.

Plug In Comfort Electrical Appliances MEAN GREATER CONVENIENCES, GREATER ECONOMY AND HAPPIER HOMES Any article that will lessen labor and lengthen leisure will make a more contented home. An efficient electrical item, for example: PERCOLATOR TOASTER VACUUM CLEANER WAFFLE IRON TABLE STOVE HEATER WARMING PAD IRON GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Texas Electric Service Co.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mr. Raymond Seale of the First State Bank is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending your news and subscriptions to him.

Church Services

Next Sunday will be regular preaching day at the Fluvanna Baptist Church, Rev. D. G. Wells conducting. Rev. Hunt will preach here on Wednesday and Thursday night at the Fluvanna Baptist Church. Rev. D. L. Nance, extension secretary, Methodist Sunday School, from Abilene, will be at the Methodist Church for a Sunday school meeting Tuesday. Dinner will be served at the church, and an all-day meeting will be held. It is expected that much good will be accomplished at this meeting. Rev. G. D. Robison of Lubbock held services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday and Sunday night, and a good attendance is reported. A mission meeting was held Monday at Mrs. J. R. Patterson's. W. E. Boynton, C. E. Trussell and W. G. Sims went to workers conference at Fairview Tuesday. A good attendance is reported at all the Sunday schools.

Sickness and Accidents

Wadel Flournoy is very sick at this writing with a bad case of pneumonia. We hope he will improve from this malady. We are glad to report that Dr. J. T. Jones is improving. Leon Harris received a broken collar bone while playing ball at the school house Monday. Miss Pauline Trussell has returned home from the sanitarium and is reported doing fine.

Deaths

We announce with regret the death of Bert Sturdivant, age 18 years, 6 months, 7 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sturdivant of our city, who was killed in an automobile wreck west of Slaton Sunday when the car overturned on a curve. His cousin, who was with him, received a cut on the arm, the artery being cut, and also some bruises. Bert's body was brought back here and funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Bro. W. M. Speck of Snyder conducting the services. Interment was made in the cemetery here. All sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones in the loss of this dear boy. F. W. "Swede" Cromwell, driller at the J. R. Truss oil test south of town, was accidentally killed in a car wreck between Westbrook and Colorado Saturday when the car in which he was driving overturned. His body was shipped to Strawn for burial. His many friends here in Fluvanna extend sympathy to his loved ones who are left to mourn his death.

Visits and Trips

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reeder from Lubbock were down to attend funeral services here Sunday. Miss Bertina Hicks of San Angelo and Mrs. Hicks of Slaton were also down to attend funeral services.

Fluvanna Hayseeders Entertained On January 23 E. E. Jones entertained the 4-H Club boys at his home three miles north of town. There were nine club members present and two visitors. There were several games played and enjoyed by all, and in the middle of the enjoyment came the splendid supper that Mr. Jones served. Mr. Jones is the local leader of the club here and is about the busiest member it has. The members that were present were given their club pins. This is about the liveliest club in the country and is planning on doing some wonderful work.

Miscellaneous

Fluvanna has been without water since the cold spell started last month, but seems to be getting some water now. The saying had been that they had plenty of water and gas (not natural), but this

RELIEF that is REFRESHING. We have used The Ford's Black-Draught for years in our family. I can highly recommend it for many ailments. We take it for colds and for constipation. I have four children, and I give it to them. When my little girl gets bilious, or complains of headache, I give her a treatment of Black-Draught, and she is all right in a day or two. Sometimes when I have indigestion from improper eating, I have headache. Then I take Black-Draught. I always feel fresh and have more energy after I have taken it. Mrs. E. Reich, 2215 East First Street, Austin, Texas.

is one time when water was not so plentiful. February started off like it was going to be a real pleasant one, considering the extremely cold weather that we had during January, but we now have a norther on hand, and it may be that more cold weather will be experienced. It is expected that some moisture will fall during this month, according to the weather prophets. The work on the school house here has been advancing since the warmer weather. The enrollment at the school is still increasing. Several new students were enrolled this week. Watch our school grow. When the 2nd of February came around we were all waiting to get a look at the sky to see whether or not the sun was going to shine. It did, and so Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow. Customs change, but not this one. This is one sign that is watched by the oldest and youngest, and according to these predictions we will have six more weeks of winter weather. Whether or not there is anything to this sign that the little fellow can forecast for six weeks, we do not know. But we feel that he can predict as well as some of the local weather prophets have done. It is said that all the groundhogs were killed in 1899; that they came out on a cloudy day that year and stayed out. The people of Texas began rejoicing and thought they would have six weeks of pleasant weather, but instead on Feb. 5 a cold wave swept through the state and on Feb. 6th the mercury in the thermometers was trying to go through the floor, and all the groundhogs froze to death. RAYMOND SEALE.

CULLING TIME

We are ready to cull or help you cull your flock, and now is a good time to do it, so let's all get together and do this culling. We would like to have meeting places and want as many as can possibly be there. We want you to ask any question about why we cull this hen or that hen. So if you need our service, let us know. It's free. C. W. GREEN (Himself). "Handsome men are notoriously inferior lovers."—Paul Morand.

OFFICIAL DATA Taken From Records of the County Clerk

Births Mr. and Mrs. Conroy Hyton, a girl, Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treat, a boy, Jan. 29.

Real Estate Transfers Mrs. Lena Dooce, joined by her husband, Arthur Dooce, to C. Karnes, lot 2, blk. 54, H&TC sur. J. O. Dodson and wife to Eugenia Reynolds, lot 1, blk. 2, West Side Addition to town of Snyder. J. H. Nunn Jr. and wife to O. D. Carter, lots 2 and 3 in block 42, Wilmetth Addition to town of Snyder.

J. H. Coker and wife to J. W. Brown, E 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 5, J. P. Smith survey. Lillian Clark to Giles W. Connell, sec. 452, blk. 97, sec. 492, blk. 97, E 1/4 of sec. 507, blk. 97, H&TC survey. J. W. Crowley and wife to A. A. Bullock, portion of W part of N 1/2 of sec. 98, blk. 3, H&GN survey. Victor Longbotham and wife to F. B. Russell, northeast part of NW 1/4 of sec. 181, blk. 3, H&GN survey. J. A. Quinn and wife to W. B. Lee, E 1/2 acres sec. 26, blk. 3, H&T C survey.

W. A. Vaughn and wife to W. F. Prather, lot 3, blk. 18, Cody Heights Addition.

New Cars Registered Thos. H. Lee, Snyder, Oldsmobile coupe. C. L. Cotton, Snyder, Chevrolet coupe. P. C. Chenault, Snyder, Ford roadster. W. A. White, Hermleigh, Ford sedan. Jackson Ellis, Dunn, Chevrolet sedan. Joe Strayhorn, Snyder, Ford sedan.

COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET HERE SATURDAY The Scurry County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the county court room Saturday, Feb. 8, at 3 p. m., at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Now that so many special days and weeks in honor of special causes have been observed, let us have a Tend to Business Week in Snyder. Not merely does old Opportunity knock at everyone's door, but often she has to go up stairs and pull the sleepers out of bed.

Saturday night the Post Antelopes come here for a return game.

SUPT. S. M. N. MARRS URGES SCHOOLS TO REMAIN OPEN

The following letter was received Saturday from State Supt. S. M. N. Marrs, giving the status of school affairs since the injunction granted in San Antonio that may deprive thousands of Texas school children of from one to three months schooling this year:

The injunction granted by Hon. R. B. Minor of the Fifty-Seventh District Court at San Antonio prohibiting the disbursement of the appropriation for rural aid and high school tuition is one of the greatest calamities which has ever befallen public education in Texas. If this decision is correct, Texas can never have an efficient school system until the constitution is amended. If all of the money appropriated by the state must be distributed per capita, there will always be weak schools. In a democracy, there should be equality of opportunity, and equal money does not give an equal chance to the boys and girls in the rural districts.

The case has been appealed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, and it may be 30 days before we obtain a final decision. In the meantime, there can be no relief. High schools should not disburse the transferred high school pupils, as it is believed the legislature can make a new appropriation to pay the tuition. It is possible that the legislature may give relief also in the case of transportation and bonuses for consolidation.

But the state aid schools that are expecting to receive money to pay salaries of teachers will be disappointed if the injunction is sustained. I sincerely hope that all such schools will carry on as late as March 1, 1930. I am making this appeal to the teachers, as I know the large majority of them are patriotic and earnestly desire the welfare of our schools. It must be distinctly understood, however, that no debt can be carried over to be paid from the income of a succeeding year, and the teacher must be willing to donate her services for the extra time, if the injunction is eventually sustained by the higher courts. I am confident that the citizens of many communities would be equally patriotic and, if necessary, raise a sufficient amount by private subscription to pay the salaries of the teachers. Let us not fail the children in this crisis. Very sincerely yours, S. M. N. MARRS, State Superintendent.

Giles Garner Is Convinced Chickens Pay

Such Boosters Needed Here to Further Develop Resources

The world loves a winner, and it likewise takes its hat off to the pioneer who builds the bridge for his brother to cross, and that sort of a chap lives right here in Scurry County, just two miles west of the public square, and the gentleman we refer to is Giles Garner.

Sunday's Star-Telegram, Dallas News, Abilene Reporter-News, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Amarillo News-Globe carried the following story, and we print it verbatim: "Giles Garner, pioneer farmer of West Texas, has absolutely proven

that poultry as a diversification project will pay big dividends. "Garner, whose farm is two miles west of Snyder on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway, in 1924 established a mark for other wheat farmers to shoot at when he won a world's production per acre championship with an average of 84.15 bushels per acre. His total average over a period of 15 years in Scurry County he places at 20 bushels per acre, and deducting all expenses estimates his net profit at \$25 per acre. His 1929 wheat exceeded 5,000 bushels.

"Mr. Garner's latest experiment has been with poultry, when last spring he received 2,700 White Leghorn pullets which with his buildings represented an expenditure of \$10,000. The pullets that were ten weeks old when they arrived here were from 250-300 egg hens, some of the baby chicks costing \$2.50 each. Upon arrival here they were housed in model California type houses with several original conceptions in building innovation planned by Mr. Garner. With careful attention to feeding and care, the flock commenced to get into their laying stride with results that he was swamped with orders for eggs, many West Texas hotels taking the weekly output of 20 cases at the top market price. The foundation for 10,000 laying hens has been laid, and Garner expects to have one of the most model and productive poultry ranches in the entire section. More houses are to be built as quickly as spring opens up. The experiment has been watched here by county farmers who are now sold on the idea that the best foundation stock pays. Garner has been a pioneer in various agricultural projects, and he believes poultry is the greatest and safest bet of any one of them."

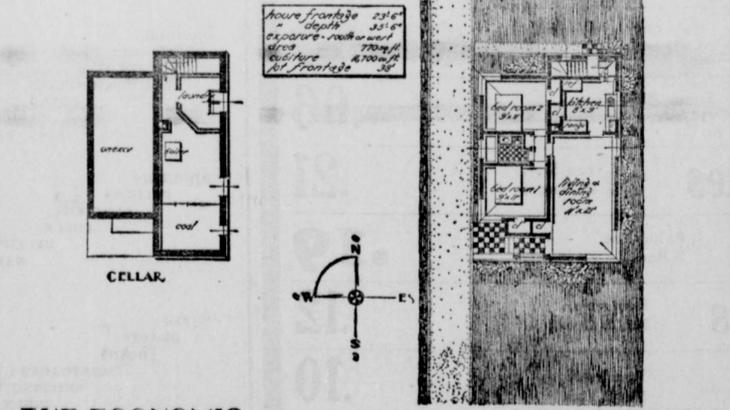
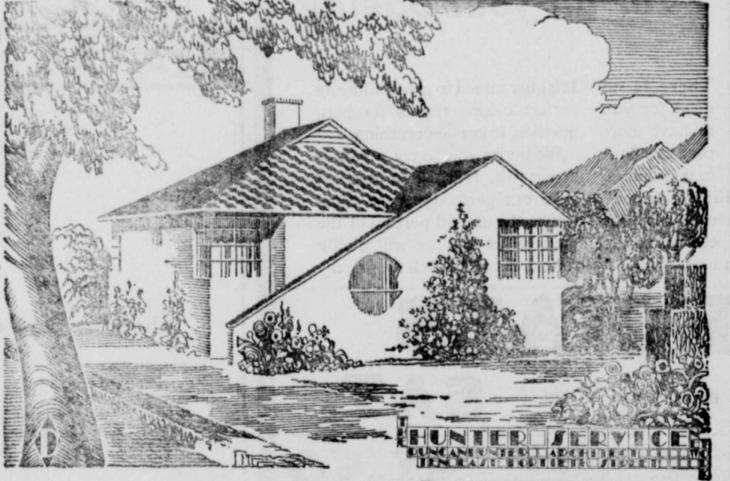
RURAL SCHOOLS

There are more children in the rural schools than in the city schools, considering the small town as rural. Fifty-seven percent of the nation's elementary school enrollment is in rural communities. This is because the rural families are larger than city families. But because these rural families are so scattered, it takes more schools to house them, and more teachers to teach them, hence 91 percent of the nation's elementary school buildings are rural, of which 161,531 are one-teacher schools, 20,135 are two-teacher schools, and 16,291 are consolidated schools. Fifty-eight percent of all the teachers are doing rural teaching. Only 29 percent of the nation's high school enrollment is rural, and only 36 percent of all the high school teachers are serving rural communities. Twenty-five and seven-tenths percent of rural children from 15 to 18 years of age are in

high school, compared with 71.7 percent of the city children. Only 4.6 percent of the rural pupils enter college, while 12.8 percent of city pupils do. The total average cost per pupil in rural districts is \$75.01 against \$129.82 for city attendance. The cities have an average school property value per pupil attending of \$299. For rural communities it is \$99. This is the strong argument for equalization of school opportunities. The rural schools are educating more children than the city schools, and with less equipment. Schools should have county support at least, and nearly every state is now giving some state aid. If we could cut down on battleships and other huge expenditures, the federal government might do something for the rural schools, other than is now being done in vocational instruction. Equalization of school opportunities is imperative—Successful Farming. Check up on your guess for cotton ginnings in the county—and pay off like a sport!

EYES EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses. H. G. TOWLE, O. D. Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

A One Story Modern—The Economic



THE ECONOMIC HOUSE H-115 By Duncan Hunter Architect New York This small home is designed for those who want something that is economical to build, low in upkeep cost, comfortable, convenient and without distinctive—not just a house. The "Economic" bears out its title, and its design carries an air of distinction. The combined living and dining room makes for simplified housekeeping, and the large room is ideal for parties. The small hall connects the two bedrooms, the bath and the living room. There is not an inch of waste space anywhere. The house requires but a 33-foot lot. The unusual handling of the entrance, the large corner windows and the pattern roof are noteworthy features. This little house would feel at home and prove delightful to its owner amid almost any surroundings. The Economic schedules: Cellar (which could be omitted if desired, thereby materially reducing the cost). First floor: Living and dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms, bath and numerous closets. Ceiling heights: Cellar, 7 ft. first floor 8 ft. Exposure: The plans as shown are for a lot facing South or West. For a lot facing north or east plans should be reversed. Home-entrance 23 ft. 6 in.; side clearance, left 10 ft., right 4 ft. 6 in.; lot frontage, minimum, 38 feet. Construction: Frame with stucco finish; roof, slate, light and dark in pattern; foundation, concrete; windows, steel casements; doors, wood. Interiors: Floors, wood for linoleum finish; walls, plaster; kitchen, plaster; bath room, composition tile, steam heat, gas and electric wiring. Cubature, 11,700 cu. ft. Approximate cost \$3,700. Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor of this paper and refer to House H-115.

PIGGLY WIGGLY IN THE HEART OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD Sanitary Market WITH THE CHOICEST OF MEATS Sugar Pure Cane, 25-lb. Sack \$1.49 Crackers Brown's Saltines, 2-lb. Box .29 Bacon Buffalo Mild Cured, Sliced, Rind Off, Pound .29 Coffee Wamba, Morning, Noon and Night, 3 lb. can \$1.13 SOAP Laundry, Star Naptha, 10 Bars .33 MEAL K. B. Cream, 10-lb. Sack .32 Tamalies Gold Medal, No. 2 Can .11 Shortening Morris, Wilson or Swift, 8-lb. Bucket \$1.02 Dutch Cleanser Chases Dirt, .06 Chili Gold Medal, No. 1 Can .12 Coconut Dunham's, 1-4 lb. .08 BRAN Sack \$1.55 Toilet Paper Scott Tissue, 3 Rolls, .25 Sweet Potatoes Portales Yams, Pound .3 1/2 Selections of the Choicest Meats—THE MARKET Offers You Unusual BEEF, PORK AND SAUSAGES OF ALL KINDS. A Local Store Owned and Operated by MAURICE BROWNFIELD and CHAS. KELLY

How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.



Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Osmania Veterinary College, 1902. His specialty is the care of diseases of live stock and poultry. His authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Novel author and lecturer.

Bring Up Your Chicks In Way They Should Go

Chicks, Like Children, Require Careful Training If They Are to Grow Up into Strong, Useful Members of Their Community. A Little Extra Attention During the Early Stages of Development Will Be Rewarded with Extra Profits Later.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

Chicks are a good bit like children in a great many ways. With proper training, both will develop into valuable members of their respective branches of society. Much has already been said in this series of articles on the subject of environment. I have stressed the need for clean, comfortable quarters, ventilation, adequate range, sanitation and other phases of that subject. Heretofore, however, I have had no opportunity to mention one very important matter which is the training of young chicks in what a friend of mine has humorously called barnyard etiquette.

I begin training my chicks the moment I transfer them to the brooder room. As soon as possible I begin scattering their grain ration in the litter so they will have to scratch for it, thus giving healthful exercise. I also watch them carefully and guide them into the heated area of the hover whenever they need such direction. Whenever I find chicks fuddled together, I place them under the hover. It may be necessary to do this quite often during the first week.

Crowding is another danger that can be greatly lessened by early training. I prevent huddling in corners by placing chick wire or boards diagonally across them. They must be watched carefully, however, for if they cannot crowd into the corners they will often pile together in football scrimmage style right in the middle of the floor. Watch your chicks at all times, but especially at evening and gently force them apart if they show any tendency toward crowding. There will always be need for watchfulness in this respect until they are actually roosting.

Crowding is only one of many bad habits chicks will develop if not watched carefully or if not given proper feed, exercise and space. All these habits may be overcome if proper action is taken the moment they show up.

One quite serious habit, Toe Picking or Cannibalism, usually results from lack of animal protein in the feed or sufficient exercising room.

If they have plenty of room to scratch and exercise naturally, there is less danger. If too closely confined they will seek other forms of activity one of which is picking at one another's toes. Sometimes a chick's toes may be injured and the sight of blood attracts others. Once they taste blood, the picking may become general, causing serious injury and even death to considerable numbers.

Whenever this habit is noticed, take steps to enlarge the quarters or divide the chicks into smaller groups so they have more room. It is also a good idea to add more meat scraps to their mash or milk to drink. You will also probably find that there are one or two ringleaders causing most of the trouble and teaching the others bad habits. If so, take them out of the pen and keep them out until the injured toes have healed. Paint the injuries with tar, which has a disagreeable taste and discourages Toe Picking.

Feather eating or pulling is another habit that often leads to chicks literally pulling all the young feathers from each other and eating them, or to eating one another up, starting usually at the tail. It is due to much the same causes as Toe Picking and should be overcome in the same way. Remove the injured chicks and apply tar as for Toe Picking. Do not put them back until they are thoroughly healed.

One very important phase of a chick's early training is teaching them to roost. This can be quite easily done if started before the chicks are too old. By putting them on the roost a time or two at night, they will take to the roosts nicely.

Build temporary roosts 12 to 18 inches from the floor, with an inclined runway to the first roost, all the roosts being on the same level, the same as for other roosts. Build it so that the chicks cannot drop between the roosts and the walls, and cover the under side of it with 1-inch netting. This prevents the chicks dropping from the roosts to the floor and also keeps them out of the droppings. The chicks will, in all probability, take to these roosts naturally and quickly without crowding, but they should be watched a few nights to prevent crowding. These roosts should be from 2 to 3 inches wide, which will help prevent crooked breast bones in both chicks and poult.

(Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

The business farmer who wants to complete farm cost accounts should make four kinds of records, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. These are an inventory at the beginning and end of the year; an account of all money paid out or received; a record of feeds consumed, crop supplies used, and crop yields; and a record of all work done by men, horses, tractor or other power during the year.

She Stoops to Conquer
She—Was he on his knees when he proposed to you?
Her—No, I was.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEORGE H. MAHON SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Hon. George H. Mahon, Colorado, has notified the Times-Signal to again announce his candidacy for district attorney of the 42nd Judicial District, and this paper is mighty happy to boost this gentleman. Mr. Mahon has been unwavering in his duty to the several counties that are in this district and has let no moss grow under his feet. Absolutely fearless, and making it extremely tough for any lawbreaker, Mr. Mahon has made a record in this district that would make it high on to impossible for any other candidate to even announce against him. He gets our vote, and we're happy to state that fact publicly.

When James Brooks of Big Spring resigned from the district attorney's office, Mr. Mahon was appointed by Gov. Dan Moody to fill the unexpired term and has since been elected for a complete term.

Mr. Mahon comes from a pioneer Mitchell County family, having spent much of his younger life in Lorraine. After graduating from the school of law of the University of Texas, he served in the capacity of Mitchell County attorney until appointed to the post he now holds.

The young district attorney is recognized as one of the most capable prosecutors in this district and while he has been in the district attorney's office has been forced to prosecute virtually every type of crime covered in criminal statutes.

"Other than to invite the people to inspect my record and to say that I will continue the same fair and impartial methods of prosecuting those indicted by the grand juries of this district, I have no statement to make at this particular time," said Mr. Mahon. The candidate did add that he will appreciate the support of Scurry County voters and that he pledges his time and efforts to enforcement of the law in every part of the district, which includes Howard, Mitchell, Borden and Scurry Counties.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

The country newspaper is becoming more and more a community newspaper—the community in the sense that towns and smaller cities from one to five thousand population are gradually spreading into the rural regions.

The rural and interurban population have so much in common, with the telephone, rural mail, parcel post and better highways, that they are more like one big neighborhood. More farmers are building homes in towns and smaller cities to give their children the advantages of high schools, colleges and business opportunities.

In all lines of social development the community newspaper is playing its part and is becoming a more valuable property from an advertising standpoint and as a leading factor in the cooperative growth of city and country.

The dove of peace does not scream as loudly as some birds, but anyway she never scares the industries off the nest where they are laying the golden eggs of prosperity.



What Is The Garden Axis?

MAKE YOUR GARDEN AN OUTDOOR ROOM. THE LAWN BORDERED WITH FLOWERS AND SCREENED WITH SHRUBS.

Houses designed for modern gardens on average size lots are being provided with garden entrances in the rear, which permit of direct communication between the garden and the living room indoors. If such an entrance exists, or can be developed, then the axis of the garden should lead from it. The garden axis has been much discussed. Every design, whether symmetrical, or unsymmetrical, is based upon a center; and the first step in designing is to determine that center.

The garden axis is merely the center of the garden picture, and since this picture is built in three dimensions, the axis is a line. The axis is not always the middle line. It is the center of balance, and in the case of unsymmetrical balance, there may be more space on one side of this line than on the other. But if the axis leads directly from the garden entrance, then as one stands in the door and looks out, he sees the picture as he should; and at the end of the axis he should see some carefully planned and interesting feature. In a formal garden this should be the dominating feature of the design.

Where there is no garden entrance, the axis may be planned to lead from a window, a gate or from some other point, chosen so that the relationship between the garden and the house is logical, pleasing in appearance, and provides communication as convenient as possible. The problem should be approached with an earnest attempt to understand the principles involved, and to disregard habits and

out-of-date fashions. Methods of arranging and using small home grounds common to the age of horse-drawn vehicles must be rejected, if the mind is to work out a solution which meets present needs.

Garden design is difficult to explain, and perhaps not easy for a novice to understand. In a discussion of this length it is impossible to go into the principles of composition, which are involved in the garden picture just as they are in painted pictures. But these principles are familiar to many; and those who have not been taught them have an instinctive appreciation of them. We know when a room is well arranged. In placing furniture and ornaments we apply the same laws that govern the creation of beauty in our garden picture.

In garden design there are traditions and conventions. Methods of arranging plants in gardens have been generally accepted in different countries at different periods, and these methods have become traditional. In certain types of gardens, especially formal gardens, there are rules which have been laid down as desirable in such gardens and these, like similar rules in bridge whist, are conventions. But now the tendency is to disregard traditions and conventions. Perhaps the less one knows of them the better, since they handicap originally. In designing a garden one merely arranges flowers and other plants so that they make a beautiful picture, and a picture of a kind that one can walk in, and live in, and not merely admire as it hangs on the wall. If the picture is beautiful, it

is well done, though all the traditions and conventions which have been laid down by practitioners of garden art since ancient Egypt may be violated. And if the picture is not beautiful and interesting, then it is poorly done, though it may conform to all the conventions, as many dull gardens do.

MRS. ORPHA BYNUM

Mrs. Orpha Bynum, wife of J. N. Bynum of Bison Community, died Jan. 28, 1930.

Orpha Clark, daughter of W. L. Clark, was born at Clarksville, Johnson Co., Ark., Dec. 2, 1868, and moved to Delta Co., Texas, near Ben Franklin, at seven years of age. At the age of 20 she moved to Jacobia, Hunt County, and in a few years removed to Comanche County near Sipe Springs, and there married J. N. Bynum Sept. 1, 1892. To this union were born six children, two boys and four girls: Luther, Tennie, Evelina, May, Jodie and Valree, all of whom were present during her illness. After her marriage, she moved to Hunt County, west of Commerce, lived there eight or nine years and moved to Scurry County in November, 1915. She is survived by her husband, the six children, three grandchildren, Glendon, Calmage and Jocelle Bynum, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Underwood of Gorman, Texas, and Mrs. Mollie Rye of Dickens, Texas, who with two daughters and two grandsons attended the funeral.

She obeyed the Gospel under Bro. Rogers' preaching in August, 1893 at Mountain Peak, Ellis County, Texas. She lived a consistent Christian life, ever ready to help in time of need. Bro. W. M. Speck spoke words of comfort to the bereaved ones at the Church of Christ with interment in the Snyder cemetery. 34-1tp

FIRE AND PARROTS

It is difficult to think of a more horrible way to die than by fire.

It was once pointed out by a great scholar that the progress of civilization is made only over the dead bodies of pioneers. So, too, the progress in fire prevention and protection seems to await horrible fire catastrophes to arouse consciousness of the fire danger. In 1929 the red hand of fire snuffed out many lives.

In an editorial of January 17, the New York Herald-Tribune pointed out that the public concern over the so-called parrot fever was quite out of proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Arthur Brisbane also

gave space to it in his column. Suppose a dozen people in the United States had really died of Psittacosis, or parrot fever; there are at least twice as many deaths due to fire each day, and only those actively working to prevent fire seem to worry about the appalling loss. Attention is directed to just eight recent fires that caused serious loss of life:

Fire in Russian motion picture theatre caused death of 120 persons; in a hotel at Amarillo, Texas, 5; in Cleveland Clinic, 124; in explosion and fire in Eastman Hospital, Canton, China, 80; in fire test at Gillingham, England, 15; in cabaret in Detroit, 11 men and 9 women were burned or trampled to death; in fire in paper box company, Baltimore, 72 children died; in New Year's Eve fire in motion picture theatre in Paisley, Scotland, 72 children were trampled or smothered to death.

In the United States, fire takes an annual toll of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 in property losses, according to National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A large percentage of deaths from fire occur in homes. This is hard to understand in progressive America where so many fire preventions are within the reach of the average household. Homes can be made comparatively safe against fire and the life hazard greatly reduced.

THE LIFE-SAVING CAMPAIGN

Accident prevention is not something that can be applied from without. It is within the personal jurisdiction of every citizen.

During the past decade the accident record in industry has been greatly decreased. Part of this is due, of course, to mechanical safeguards. But the greater part of the credit must go to the fact that industrial executives, through education and example, have given workers a knowledge of the accident problem that makes them avoid and remove hazards.

We would have practically no automobile accidents if all drivers were competent, careful and law-

abiding. It is the reckless or careless driver who is responsible for the 21,000 deaths caused annually by automobile in this country.

At the present time the progressive schools of the nation are adopting accident prevention courses as part of their curricula. A sense of personal responsibility for accidents is instilled into the child to develop the "life saving" instinct.

Adult Americans should benefit from the safety training the schools give their children and understand that accident prevention is more a personal than a legislative accomplishment. Ida M. Tarbell, widely known lecturer and writer, recently brought out the personal responsibility of the individual for accidents in a radio talk, in which she gave some extremely interesting and valuable information and advice in this regard.

Two Acts for the Price of One
When about to deliver a lecture in a small town, the well-known speaker asked the chairman if he might have a pitcher of ice water on the platform table.

"To drink?" inquired the chairman.

"No," answered the speaker dryly. "I do a high diving act after my speech."

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Scurry County Times-Signal

"Mountie," Veteran of Frozen Wastes, Guards His Coveted Position as Leader of Chateau Frontenac's Husky Team



Dog lovers in general, and winter visitors to Quebec in particular will be interested to learn that the venerable "Mountie," a husky dog of considerable age and one which has faced many a northern blizzard as leader of a team of Royal Northwest (now Royal Canadian) Mounted Police dogs, still retains his position as lead dog on the Chateau Frontenac's dogled team which is stationed outside the chateau to convey guests about the town. Now "Mountie," as has been stated before, is growing old and is not as spry and alert as he used to be, nevertheless he absolutely refuses to "take a back seat" in favor of one of his younger canine brothers. Arthur Beaulieu, driver of the Chateau Frontenac's dogs, states that although he has tried on several occasions to give old "Mountie" his well-earned rest by placing other dogs at the head of his team, "Mountie" simply will not tolerate anything of the kind, and makes it very hot for the unfortunate animal picked to supersede him. Lead dog is a coveted position, and apparently "Mountie" intends to retain the honor until the sheer exhaustion of old age forces him to yield to his successor. When this old fellow was attached to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, from which fine outfit he derives the name "Mountie," he had many a rescue to his credit and he developed his various instincts to an uncanny degree. A story is told of how once while he was crossing a frozen river, he suddenly stopped dead in his tracks, and refused to budge an inch, notwithstanding the repeated urging of his driver. The latter, sensing that something was wrong, turned his team and returned to the shore. It was "Mountie's" instinct for self-preservation that saved him, his team-mates and possibly the driver from a watery end and frigid grave. Quebec will soon rebound to the excited barks of many a fine husky, for on Feb. 20, 21, 22, the great Eastern International Dogled Derby will be run off, and Quebec will be thronged with visitors.

Now—one flour for all your baking

There is no need for you to have more than one flour in your house. It is guaranteed to give uniformly perfect baking results for pies, pastries, cakes—everything. We invite you to try a sack—at our risk. If this flour does not bake out perfectly every time, return the unused portion of the sack to us and we will gladly refund the full purchase price.

SPECIALS

FRI. - - - SAT.

Sugar	25-Pound Cloth Bag	\$1.50
Coffee	Sole Owner's Finest, Cup and Saucer, 3-Pound Can	\$1.19
RICE	Fancy Blue Rose, (Bulk) Pound	.06
Post Toasties	Large Size, 2 Packages	.21
Soap	Palmolive, 3 Bars	.19
Green Beans	Empson's, No. 2 Can	.12
CORN	Standard, No. 2 Can	.10
Crackers	Brown's, 3-Pound Box	.39
OATS	Mother's China, Package	.29

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SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME
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SOCIETY

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES IN SOCIAL

Whatever justification there may be for the belief that Presbyterians are a stolid, emotionless people, it was in one instance refuted at the cleverly planned party given at the manse on last Friday evening. Mesdames C. E. Lambert, A. V. McAdoo and John Abercrombie were hostesses to the members of their Sunday school class, inviting as guests the other ladies of the church.

From 7.15 to 10 o'clock there was not a dull moment. A nice program was rendered in which Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Crowley graciously sang some select numbers. Miss Moirine Lambert, in a very pleasing manner, gave a reading. The potato race was very exciting, with Mrs. Elza coming out far in the lead. When it is remembered that Mrs. Elza has been the leader and industrious worker in the many banquets which have been served at the church it may be easily understood that her experience in carrying potatoes entitles her to first place in that realm. In a second race in which Mrs. Elza was eliminated, Mrs. Barnes was accorded the laurel.

In mimicry the barnyard, the Ford car with its satellites in machinery and the realm of mankind including the preacher were amusingly delineated.

The climax of the evening was the call of Dr. Sunshine who prescribed for each one. The remarkable testimonials which were given would be the envy of any patent medicine company.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. McCoach, C. E. Ferguson, Bert Baugh, Billy Frank, S. T. Elza, R. H. McCurdy, J. W. Crowley, F. W. Wolcott, J. W. Hendryx, George McDowell, W. E. Grantham, Mary B. Shell, J. Q. Barnes, R. W. Webb, C. R. Buchanan, Miss Mattie Clark and Rev. E. C. Lambert.

EL FELIZ MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. A. J. CODY

The El Feliz met last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cody with Mrs. R. S. Snow as hostess. "42" was enjoyed, after which the hostess served a lovely plate lunch to the following guests: Mesdames A. J. Cody, L. T. Stinson, W. M. Scott, A. L. Stoker, C. W. Harless, J. C. Dorward, C. C. Higgins, Gertie Smith, H. G. Towle, R. H. Odum, H. J. Brice, T. L. Lollar, G. A. Hagan, and Mrs. Brazier of Amarillo.

MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS SINE CURA CLUB

Mrs. Dixie Smith entertained the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon with three tables of bridge. High score was won by Mrs. G. A. Hagan, and consolation by Mrs. Billy Lee. A delicious plate lunch was served to Mesdames H. G. Towle, G. A. Hagan, W. R. Johnson, A. D. Erwin, Billy Lee, Ernest Taylor, E. J. Anderson, Albert Norred, J. M. Harris, R. H. Curnutte Sr., O. P. Thrane, members, and Mesdames W. D. Beggs and Garrett Harrell, guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vern McMullen.

MRS. C. E. FISH ENTERTAINS TWENTIETH CENTURY

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Fish entertained the members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club. The following program was given, with Mrs. Allen Warren as leader:

The Enchanted Rock in Llano County, Mrs. Ike Boren.

Francesca, the Waiting Woman, Mrs. H. E. Rosser.

Vocal solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Walla Fish, with Mrs. C. E. Fish at the piano.

Legend of Mt. Bonnel, Mrs. P. C. Chenault.

Lover's Leap in Kimble County, Mrs. H. J. Brice.

A plate lunch was served to Mesdames H. M. Blackard, Ike Boren, Ollie Bruton, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, W. J. Ely, I. A. Griffin, H. E. Rosser, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, B. M. West, R. W. Webb, members; Camp, James Daugherty, Walla Fish and C. F. Sentell, guests.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
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Dr. A. A. Rayle
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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

A NIGHT IN JAPAN

Tuesday evening members and guests of the Business Women's Club were guests of Misses Alma Nell Morris, Eliza Stinson and Ora Norred on a trip to Japan. The guests were told to be at the new school cafeteria at 7:30. When the doors were opened they stepped into a bit of old Japan, where they were greeted by polite Japanese ladies. The American game of "42" was played, but not in the American way, for the tables were squares of cardboard painted with Japanese scenes, and the chairs were truly Japanese, pillows on the floor. A Japanese dance by Mary Janet Smith and a song, "Dream Maker of Japan," by Miss Maurine Stinson and Harold Brown, were features of the evening. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Vernelle Stinson and Homer Springfield.

Spaghetti, tea and cookies were served and much to the consternation of all, chopsticks with which to eat. After much struggling and merriment, the spaghetti was eaten, and about eighty guests declared the evening a success.

W. M. S. MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. WAYNE BOREN

Monday, Jan. 24, the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren, with Mesdames Boren, Ike Boren, W. J. Ely and J. G. Hicks as hostesses. Mrs. Cal C. Wright led the devotional on the Beautitudes, Mrs. A. C. Preullt and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton discussed finance, and missionary news items of interest were given by Mrs. C. C. Higgins. The society was divided under four heads for local activities, and a membership campaign was launched. Salad and coffee was served to thirty members.

MRS. J. T. RAMSEY HONORED

Thursday evening Mrs. J. T. Ramsey was honored by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey with a birthday supper. After a bountiful spread, "42" was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Howell McClinton, Jay Ramsey, Bonnie Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eicke and children, Dale Glover and Vernay Boynton.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday with nineteen members present. The devotional on health was led by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, and a very enthusiastic meeting was held.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

MUSICAL COTERIE MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. CARTER

The Musical Coterie met yesterday afternoon, Feb. 5, with Mesdames J. E. Hardy and O. D. Carter hostesses in the home of Mrs. Carter. The club voted to join the Texas Federation of Music Clubs; also to interest Snyder music pupils in entering the music contest to be held in Abilene next April.

The subject for the afternoon's study was "The Piano and Its Predecessors," which was ably led by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn. The following program was rendered:

Piano solo, "Gypsy Rondo," Mrs. W. W. Hamilton.
Soprano solo, "Didst Thou But Know," Mrs. O. D. Carter.
Beethoven Sonata, Mrs. A. C. Preullt.

The hostesses passed a delicious plate lunch to Mesdames Mary E. Banks, W. W. Hamilton, W. C. Hooks, Howard McDonald, A. C. Preullt, W. H. Ritzenthaler, Jesse Sellars, Fritz R. Smith, Homer Snyder, R. S. Snow and D. P. Strayhorn.

"OUR UNCHANGING CREED" "MY FAITH IN EVOLUTION"

The above stated titles are those of sermons to be delivered by the pastor of the local First Church of Christ on next Lord's Day.

Do we have a creed?
If so, what is it?

What are its unchanging elements?
When and by whom was it established?
What relation does it bear to other creeds?

These and other topics will be touched in the study which will be Biblical throughout in the Sunday evening in the study of "My Faith in Evolution," the question will be discussed in the light of scientific information as accepted by all recognized scientists. The discussion is to be based upon an intense study of a period of at least fifteen years, and the faith herein revealed will be grounded on the teachings of the Book of Books, all.

A cordial invitation is extended to THOS. M. BROADFOOT, Minister.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM I. P. OLIVER

The Times-Signal is always happy to hear from old friends, and following is a letter received this week from Ivan P. Oliver, who is now principal of schools at Jacksboro and coach of athletics. Mr. Oliver said:
Dear Jimmy:
Surprised at hearing from an old friend? Well, I'm not at all surprised at writing to you, for I've thought of you many, many times and always say I'll write to you. A little bit ago I was in the superintendent's office and saw a Scurry County Times, and believe me, I

devoured it, even though it was an edition sent out in the early fall.

I often think of all my friends there in Snyder and of what pleasant years I spent there, and always it makes me lonesome to get back out there and see them all again. I don't know when that will be, though.

I saw Pat Bullock at the State Teachers Association and was surely glad to see him. Last year I saw a bunch of the boys over at Breckenridge—seemed awfully good, too. Yes, I'm getting along all right.

For the last month, though I've been snowed under in more ways than one. Of course, we have had ice all over the ground for a month, but on top of that the superintendent has been in the hospital, and it has kept me stepping along. Now I have one teacher out.

I'm sure that "Red" Moore is getting along fine. He always seemed to me like a splendid fellow, and I know he was a good athlete.

I have had a splendid year so far. Won the district in football, and haven't been defeated in basketball yet; however, I haven't an indoor court, and that handicaps me. We have a new building going up which was supposed to be finished by the first of December, but it will probably be the first of April before they get through with it. Anyway, we will be glad to get in it—will have the basketball court on the stage, and will have an athletic grounds on the campus. Surely will have a nice plant.

Well, Jimmy, I haven't time to write any more—just thought I'd drop you a line and tell you that I think of you quite often and would like to hear from you.

Sincerely, your friend,
IVAN P. OLIVER.

Ed. Note.—Thank for your letter, Ivan.

DISTRICT COURT ENDS AT SWEETWATER

Satisfaction with the January term of the 32nd judicial district court was expressed Friday at noon by District Judge Fritz R. Smith in bringing the four-weeks session to a close, says the Sweetwater Reporter.

Thirteen criminal and 48 civil cases were disposed of during the term. Only three criminal cases were tried, the other 10 being dismissed at the motion of District Attorney George Mahon. Practically all of the term was devoted to civil action since the docket was unusually heavy.

"We cleared off some of the oldest and toughest cases we have had to contend with," Judge Smith stated. "Unless a very large number of new cases are filed before the April term convenes, we will be able to get the docket in good shape at that time. I am very well satisfied with the work and believe the Nolan County bar is."

District court opened at Colorado last Monday.

The Times-Signal editor has been on the sick list since Tuesday, but will be back on the job soon.

CENSUS—

(Continued from Page 1)

itized statement of your total receipts and disbursements. This census covers every business, either wholesale or retail, that sold or distributed any product during any part of the calendar year of 1929. If you do not keep a set of books, estimate as closely as you can, but do not guess at it. Each enumerator will carry with him or her a Certificate of Appointment, so as to guard you against imposters.

The census, in order to justify its existence, must be of service to the population as a whole as well as to the individual needs. The best efforts of a great many of our most successful business men of our nation have gone into the preparation of the schedules from which they hope to ascertain facts, conditions, and trends of business in every section of the United States. In order to be of value the census must be accurate. These men believe that by having a knowledge of facts they can at least eliminate a portion of the vast waste that exists in our present system of distribution. They believe that a careful study of conditions will help every one to reduce overhead by comparing theirs with others, knowing if other plants of the same kind are operating to capacity, comparison of the consuming power of the public, comparison of their turnovers, etc., will result in reducing the cost of living, and make this world a better place in which to live.

Robt. M. Davis of McGraw-Hill & Co., New York publishers, a "dollar-a-year" man of the Census Department, made an address before the Lions Club at Dallas Friday in which he expressed great confidence in the business outlook for the coming year. He stated that in the opinion of big business the first six months of 1930 would see less business than the record breaker of the same period last year, but that the last half of this year would exceed that of the corresponding period of last year. All want to share in the forthcoming prosperity, so let's all help by getting together the whole facts which we can make into a chart for our guidance, and be ready to use it and keep alive to the new trends of our business.

GREAT AGRICULTURAL NEED

Main trunk highways cannot be utilized to full advantage unless an adequate mileage of feeder or farm-to-market roads connects with them. A secondary road may be of greater benefit to a greater number of people than a major road.

At the present time, in most states, secondary road systems are not being developed as extensively as conditions warrant. Millions of

farmers are, during the winter months, cut off from the outside world because of unimproved roads. For a comparatively low cost, such roads can be protected with a water proof hard surface, thus giving rural districts the consideration they deserve as great taxpayers.

In New York State a reapportionment of road funds was made some time ago and now 11 million dollars a year are available for secondary roads. In addition, 20 per cent of all revenues from the gasoline tax are given to the counties for lateral roads, and the state assumes full maintenance costs.

The example set by New York must be followed by other states. Every road program should be on a scientific basis—so many miles of secondary, farm-to-market, highways for every mile of trunk highway. Road tax funds should be apportioned accordingly.

A Weather Contrast

BY JAS. H. TATE, Mentone, Calif.

Mr. Editor: You will please pardon me for failing to get this article to you in time for issue of January 18. I meant to do this, but in order to do so must write not later than Saturday before. (I am writing now on Saturday.) On last Saturday I found myself very busy so that I could not very well take time to write a news letter.

One other thing by way of introduction. In my last letter I indicated that this letter would probably deal further with scenery along the more than 1200 miles traversed on our way out. But in view of the severe blizzards that swept over much of the country, including Texas, during the first 15 or 20 days of January, I have decided that a few lines about weather, contrasting conditions in other sections with what we have experienced, might be of some interest to our readers—more especially so to those good friends who felt considerable anxiety about how we might fare during that same period while we were on

our way out and while getting located here in Mentone (six miles from Redlands), Southern California. In my last letter I stated that we did not encounter any severe weather while on the road, hence little need be said here about that part of our experience.

Of course, Scurry County people have not so soon forgotten the kind of weather they had during the first two-thirds of January. Now for the contrast: During that same period we did not experience a temperature below 28 or 30 degrees above zero; and this was during the first half of our trip, which began on January 2. Since reaching California we have not seen any ice except the snow on the tops of mountains. This is visible from our home any time we look in the right directions. I should add that before reaching Redlands we came over a mountain range during a few miles of which we passed through snow on the crest of the route ranging from a few inches up to something like 18 inches in depth and requiring special work on the highway to keep it open to traffic.

While I did not have my weather instruments out during the first few days in Mentone, I think we have not had a temperature below 45 degrees. The people here tell us that it does not get quite so cold here in Mentone—especially east of Mentone, where we live—as it does in Redlands, about six miles from

our home. Official data, kept in Redlands, shows that during a period of 5 years the lowest temperatures during the three winter months usually range from about 25 to 35 degrees above zero, but be it remembered, these are the coldest days of the year. The average for the winter months is 52. In view of these facts, vegetation that will stand some frost, grows and blooms right on through the winter. On the other hand the thermometer reaches a point above 100 degrees on average of thirteen times a year.

This being "A Land of Sunshine", the mean average rainfall is put down at 14.55 inches. Irrigation is, therefore, an important factor in this locality. As a result of which, fruits, flowers, alfalfa etc. grow here in great abundance.

In my next letter I think I shall undertake to tell our readers something about our present place of abode and its environs.

With all good wishes to all old-time friends, I am
Most cordially,
JAS. H. TATE.

Support the Basketball Team.

"Oh Promise Me"

At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Salvo skin, pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips—these are repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a rundown person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system. In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

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Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

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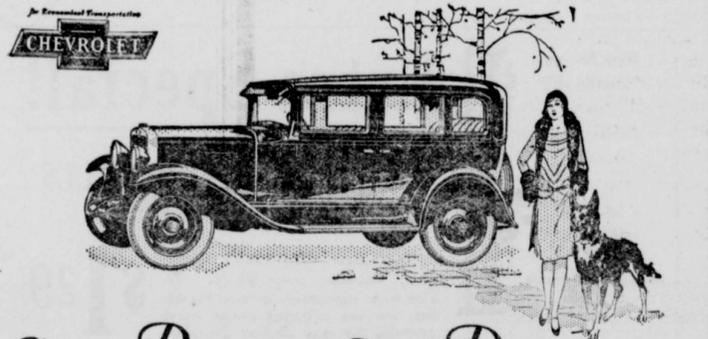
In order to be able to buy your Poultry day in and day out, week in and week out, whenever you choose to sell, we are obliged to slaughter and market it as dressed Poultry. If we were to ship it all to the consuming centers alive, as some of our competitors do, we would be in-and-out buyers just as they are. There are many times during the course of each year when the shippers of live Poultry could not possibly pay you within as much as five cents per pound of what we, as dressers, can and do pay you. Where are the live shippers then, where do they hibernate, and what would you do without us at these times?

If you feel that it is to your advantage to have available to you at all times a dependable fair-price-paying buyer, patronize us whenever you have Poultry to sell—support us; we cannot continue to operate this buying station if you do otherwise. If, upon the other hand, you prefer to market your Poultry when you can, rather than when you choose, patronize the live buyer—today, tomorrow and the few days of each year that he is here.

We also buy Eggs, Cream and Hides.

Snyder Produce Co.

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Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, and greater reserve power. Steering has been made safer and easier. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, it is now available—

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The ROADSTER.....\$495	The COUPE.....\$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY.....\$595
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The SPORT ROADSTER.....\$525	The CLUB SEDAN.....\$625	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS.....\$520
The COACH.....\$565	The SEDAN.....\$675	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS WITH CAB.....\$625

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 City Office — \$ 5.00
 Precinct Office — 7.50
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The Times-Signal is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the city election to be held April 8, 1930:

- FOR MAYOR**
H. G. FOWLE
- FOR CITY MARSHAL**
WALTER CAMP.
J. A. WOODFIN
- FOR CITY SECRETARY**
A. C. PREUITT
- FOR ALDERMAN, NORTH WARD**
J. R. (RALPH) HICKS
- FOR ALDERMAN, WEST WARD**
LEE T. STINSON
- FOR ALDERMAN, EAST WARD**
J. S. BRADBURY

The Times-Signal is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July:

- FOR REPRESENTATIVE 118TH DISTRICT:**
J. M. CLAUNCH
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**
HORACE HOLLEY
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR**
GEORGE M. GARNER
STERLIN A. TAYLOR
BERNARD LONGBOOTHAM.
W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
GEORGE H. MAHON
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK**
LOUISE E. DARBY
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR**
UNCLE BILLY NELSON
A. M. McPHERSON.
- FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:**
A. A. BULLOCK
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**
EDNA B. TINKER
- FOR COUNTY CLERK:**
MABEL Y. GERMAN
- FOR SHERIFF:**
FRANK M. BROWNFIELD
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:**
WARREN DODSON
- FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRE. 1**
D. NATION
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1**
JNO. C. (LUM) DAY
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2**
H. C. FLOURNOY
J. M. HUNNICUTT
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3**
F. M. LEWIS
LEE GRANT
P. A. MILLER
W. B. LEMONS
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:**
J. R. COKER, Hermleigh.
WALTER B. DOWELL,
Hermleigh.
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 1**
ZACK EVANS

LOST—At Business Women's party Tuesday night, oblong, flat silver vanity. Finder please call 30 during day. 34-14p

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Six good heavy mules, also 2-row planter and 2-row cultivator, in good condition. C. L. Res, Fluvanna. 34-2tp
 FOR SALE—Cord wood, \$2.50 cord at our farm, 3 miles east Midway Station, Roby road. Mrs. Annie Cochran. 34-1tp

WANTED—Experienced district agent for E. K. Mutual, Snyder. J. W. Ely is no longer with company. See Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Keller Furniture. 34-1tc

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

PLENTY OF PETROLEUM COKE and Coal for sale.
 It will be to your interest to buy.
 We Deliver
DAWSON FUEL YARD
 Phone 13

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 34-1tc

FOR SALE—My home in East Snyder. Phone 387W. Mrs. C. E. Smith. 34-1tp

FOR SALE—My home of 3 acres, 8 blocks southwest of square. Geo. Eppley, Snyder, Texas. 34-4tp

FOR SALE—Seed oats; also English White Leghorn hatching eggs, 4 cents each. Also several young mules for sale, reasonable. S. G. Lunford, Rt. 1, Snyder. 34-2tp

WOOD FOR SALE—Two miles south of Roby road on the old Gardner ranch, \$3.00 per cord. See C. D. Boone, two miles east of town. 34-1tp

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

PIANO For Sale or Trade—Good condition. Will trade for live stock of any kind, or will sell cheap. B. O. Lockhart, at Lockhart's Barber Shop. 30-1tc

FOR SALE—Fine registered big-bone Poland China Hog. Located south of Texas Electric Service ice plant. See Roy Jennings (colored). 33-2tc

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

RESIDENCE LOT near high school for sale cheap. See O. D. Carter at Times-Signal office.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—480 acres, 325 in cultivation, good house, 9 miles east of Snyder on Dal-Paso Highway. Renter must be able to furnish himself. Write Jesse Scott, 1151 N. 2nd St., Abilene, Texas. 34-2tp

FOR RENT—493 acres, 225 in cultivation, two small houses, 14 miles northwest of Colorado City. Write Jesse Scott, 1151 N. 2nd St., Abilene, Texas. 34-2tp

FOR RENT—86 acres, 65 in cultivation, two-room house, 3 1/2 miles west of Fluvanna. See Mr. Patterson at Fluvanna. 34-2tp

BARGAIN in well-located residence lot on West Side. Terms. See O. D. Carter at Times-Signal office.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished and unfurnished rooms. Phone 156. 1p

FOR RENT—One large apartment, modern, with gas, near school building. D. P. Yoder. 25-tfc

HOUSE TO RENT
 Five rooms, modern, with breakfast room and bath, on west side. Call Fritz R. Smith, Phone 218. 32-tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room modern residence on west side, hot and cold water and every convenience. See H. M. Blackard, phone 412. 30-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms or light housekeeping rooms with garage. All modern conveniences, 1 block east of school. Mrs. S. Hamilton. 33-3tc

ROOMS FOR RENT—\$3.50 and \$4 per week. Stratford Hotel. 32-4tc

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

FOR RENT—5-room house and bath with modern conveniences, 3 blocks east of school. Mrs. S. S. Daugherty. 33-3tc

MISCELLANEOUS
 ROSEBUSHES and Evergreens. We have a good selection picked especially to suit our climate. Let us plant some for you in January or February. Bell's Flower Shop. 30-4c

SNYDER MATTRESS FACTORY is in operation at same location on West Bridge Street. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Earl Jenkins. Phone 45. 21-tfc

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

FOR TRADE—Have good used automobile will trade for milk stock or yearlings. See me at Yoder-Anderson Motor Company. R. W. (Dick) Webb. 8 tfe

MONEY TO LEND—36 years time, 5 1/2 per cent. Towle & Boren. 16-tfc

DON'T WORRY—We can make your old mattress new. Phone 471. Sleep Easy Mattress Factory. 30-tfc

WANTED—To trade Chrysler 52 coupe for coach or sedan of equal value, or will sell at bargain. Easy terms. O. D. Carter, Times-Signal. 34-1tc

McClaren Tires!—Yoder-Anderson.

WANTED—Experienced district agent for E. K. Mutual, Snyder. J. W. Ely is no longer with company. See Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Keller Furniture. 34-1tc

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCURRY.
 To those indebted to, or holding claims against, the Estate of G. J. Morgan, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of G. J. Morgan, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Horace Holley, judge of the County Court of said County, on the 18th day of January, 1930, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to him at his residence in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This the 3rd day of Feb. A. D. 1930.

J. A. MORGAN,
 Administrator of the Estate of G. J. Morgan, Deceased. 34-4tc

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 3

I have been solicited by a number of my friends to enter the race for commissioner of Precinct No. 3. After careful consideration of the matter, I have decided I will do so, and hereby announce myself a candidate for this office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

I have been a resident of this precinct since November, 1901, and am well known to many of the voters. I have never before asked for an

office, but feel I am competent to perform the duties of a commissioner.

I am asking the voters of this precinct to give my candidacy due consideration, and assure you that all votes will be appreciated.

Respectfully,
 W. B. LEMONS.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to each and every one who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, and for the beautiful floral offering.
 J. N. Bynum and Girls,
 Luther Bynum and Family,
 Jodie Bynum and Family.
 1tp.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Appliance Expert, will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method at the Blue Bonnet Hotel, Sweetwater, on Wed. Feb. 12, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: "The 'Perfect Retention Shields' hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time."

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE IT DONE RIGHT—SEE REDLICH."

Doctor J. W. Seaver, for many years in charge of the Physical Education of the students of Yale College, has recorded 75% cures with this system.

Mr. Redlich is internationally known and speaks English, German and Spanish.

HOME OFFICE:
 535 Boston Bk., Minneapolis, Minn. 33-3tp

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County will receive bids at any time up to ten o'clock a. m. Saturday, Feb. 16th, 1930, on one twenty Austin Western Dual Drive Maintainer.

All bids must be in sealed envelopes and addressed to Mabel Y. German, County Clerk, Snyder, Texas, and must be accompanied by certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the price bid.
 Done by order of the Commissioners' Court this the 23rd day of January, 1930.
 HORACE HOLLEY,
 Presiding Officer.
 The Tigerettes lost a game to Post girls Tuesday night.

TIME TO TAKE STOCK

DR. W. F. THOMSON
 In The Texas Outlook
 It is our annual custom, this time of the year, to list and to value, in dollars and cents, our material wealth—to determine financial loss or gain.

It is not our annual custom to list and to value the items of health; to determine loss or gain in life's swift race.

The Weight: Is it within normal limits, considering the age, height and inherited inclination?

The Skin: Is it smooth, pink and healthy in appearance, or is it rough, dry, pale and unhealthy in appearance? Are there tumors or blemishes the cause or nature of which is not known?

The Hair: Is it lustrous and normally oily, or is it dry and lustreless? Is the scalp healthy and free from chronic infection?

The Eyes: Are the lids healthy and free from inflammation? Is there eyestrain as evidenced by frequent headaches, particularly after reading? Is the vision normal in both eyes—(test each eye separately by holding a card over the other)?

The Ears: Is the hearing normally acute in both ears? Are there "head noises"? Is there any discharge from either ear?

The Nose: Is there obstruction to normal breathing? Are the nasal membranes chronically congested? Is there an abnormal susceptibility to "colds"? Is there "chronic catarrh" . . . (and a chronic catarrh is generally a chronic sinusitis)?

The Mouth: Is the mucous membrane normally pink and "healthy looking"? Are there ulcers or white patches on the tongue?

The Gums: Are they tender? Do they bleed easily? Are they normally pink or are they abnormally red, or pale?

The Blood Pressure: Has it been recorded recently? (Normal blood

pressure ranges from 110 to 150. A very high or a very low pressure indicates that trouble may be a-trewing.)

The Throat: Is it healthy pink, or is it abnormally red and inflamed? Are the tonsils enlarged, inflamed or ulcerated?

The Lungs: Is there normal expansion? Is deep breathing practiced daily without discomfort or special effort? Is there a cough?

The Heart: Does it beat regularly . . . not too fast, not too slow; not too hard, not too soft? Does fast walking or climbing stairs make the breath come in short pants? Do the legs and ankles swell toward the end of the day?

The Kidneys: Is the face swollen and "puffy" after the night's rest? Do carefully conducted chemical and microscopic examinations of the urine reveal evidence of kidney disease? Is the urine inspected as frequently as the automobile?

The Muscles: Are they firm and resistant, or are they "flabby" and without normal tone?

The Joints: Are they "stiff"? Is there evidence of rheumatism? (When joints are red, swollen and painful we think of teeth, tonsils and toxins.)

The Abdomen: Is there an excess of badominal fat? (The waist should measure somewhat less than the chest.)—Are there attacks of "indigestion"? Is there pain after eating? Pain that is relieved by rest? Is there tenderness or soreness in the right flank?

The Blood: Is it normal in color? (A pale skin often indicates pale blood.) Is there any reason for suspecting that it might not be "pure"? Is there a tendency to bleed easily and profusely from minor cuts?

The Blood Pressure: Has it been recorded recently? (Normal blood

pressure ranges from 110 to 150. A very high or a very low pressure indicates that trouble may be a-trewing.)

If you took stock of your make-up, would it read like this:

Two Dozen—Hairs, assorted, many detrimental.
 Two Yards—Skin, pale, sickly looking stuff.

One Only—Head of hair . . . mostly missing.
 One Pair—Ears . . . one silent.
 One Pair—Eyes, blue, fifty per cent function.

One Pair—Tonsils . . . both inflamed and producing a good grade of toxin.
 One Only—Nose, partially obstructed by adenoids.

One Dozen—Teeth, artificial.
 One Dozen—Ditto, natural but somewhat neglected.
 Half Dozen—Ditto, decayed, good rheumatism factories.

One Only—Thyroid gland, slightly goiterous.
 One Pair—Lungs, slightly soot soiled and showing scars of former infectious invasions.

One Only—Heart, over-size and a bit irregular.
 One Set—Blood vessels, assorted, slightly hardened but still good if used with care.

One Only—Nervous system, somewhat jazz wrecked but can be restored to near normal with rest.
 One Only—Stomach, shows rough usage . . . needs new lining.

One Only—Gall bladder, slightly inflamed but contains no gallstones . . . yet.
 One Only—Pancreas, overworked but can still metabolize a limited amount of sugar.

35 Feet—Intestines, assorted. Appendix is chronically inflamed and colon does not empty unless urged by some favorite laxative.
 One Only—Spleen—apparently.

One Pair—Supra-renal glands—over active, causing outbursts of temper and rise in blood pressure.
 One Gallon—Blood, slightly de-

ficent in red cells and color is twenty per cent below normal.

17 Dozen—Bones, assorted, slightly deficient in lime due to lack of sunshine and bone forming foods.

44 Dozen—Muscles, assorted, mostly flabby and under-developed from lack of exercise.

CERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT BEST
 Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing Penitentiary recently said that the famous New York Baumes Laws, which automatically give a criminal life-imprisonment on his fourth conviction for a felony, have failed to decrease crime.

According to Warden Lawes, they have resulted in a sort of arbitration between the criminal and officials, as the latter have found it exceedingly difficult to obtain a conviction when the fourth crime is a minor one.

Many experts hold that severity of punishment and superfluous laws defeat their own ends, whereas certainty of punishment is feared by the criminal.

We do not need more laws or more severe punishments. But we do need machinery to speedily enforce basic laws, uncontaminated by politics.

Crime legislators should turn their attention to providing methods for apprehending and punishing criminals instead of passing volumes of new laws which continually restrict the rights of the law-abiding citizen, thereby making more "technical law-breakers."

Sweetwater banks will close every Saturday at noon, inaugurating a new policy there which started Saturday.

Pay your taxes before Saturday. To Present Play at Ira The W. M. U. of the Ira Baptist Church will present a play, "The Path Across the Hill," Friday night, Feb. 14, at the school auditorium.

A VALUE FEAST
DOLLAR DAYS
 Friday! Saturday! Monday!
 8th 9th 10th
 Three big days of special value-giving for the dollar. The items listed mean a big saving.

We're Mighty Proud of the Friends These Tires Make for Us

It's a real satisfaction to sell tires that make a real friend of every customer. Goodyear tire mileages average so high that we are building up the best and steadiest growing business around here.

The service we give—watching our customers' tires for them—also saves you trouble and bother.

We're fixed to give you the most satisfaction at any price you want to pay. Goodyear is able to put out better quality for less money through building nearly twice as many tires as the next largest company. You get the benefit here. Stop in and see!

Here too—More People Ride on

GOODYEAR

Tires Than on Any Other Kind.

HIGHWAY GARAGE
 Snyder, Texas

New Spring "Quadrige" Prints 36 in. wide 4 yards	\$1	Extra Special!	Boys' Wash Suits Sizes 2 to 6	\$1
36-inch PHILLOW TUBING Reglar 29c grade, 5 yards	\$1	HAWK BRAND OVERALLS "They Wear Longer"	Men's LEATHER WORK GLOVES \$1.50 values,	\$1
Fancy or White OIL CLOTH 4 yards	\$1	Most men wear Hawk Overalls. Regular price \$1.75. To add new customers to our Hawk list, we are offering these good overalls for our Dollar Days at	Ladies' DRESS SHOES Broken sizes, regular values up to \$4.50	\$1
32-inch SILK PONGEE regular 50c grade 2 1/2 yards	\$1	MEN'S 25c SOX 6 Pairs	Men's Work Shirts	\$1
Men's Khaki WORK PANTS Regular \$1.50 grade	\$1	\$1 Will Buy Any One of the Items Listed Below:	THREE BOXES KOTEX	\$1
36-inch Bleached "HOPE" DOMESTIC Good, soft grade, 7 yards	\$1	Heavy 4-coated enamel, White & White Combinet, regular price \$1.25.	Men's BLUE WORK SHIRTS 2 for	\$1
		Heavy white enamel bucket, with white enamel dipper, regular price \$1.35, both,	Men's Silk RAYON Undershirt	\$1
		Good Clover Leaf 26-inch Hand Saw, regularly sold for \$1.50,		
		6 Cups, 6 Saucers, nice decorated Chinaware, regular \$1.50 value,		
		Good Heavy Spading Fork, regular \$1.50 value, 12 Soup Plates, regular \$1.50 value,		

New Spring Merchandise is arriving daily, and we cordially invite you to visit our store and see the newest styles and showings. You'll find the prices as attractive as the merchandise.

BRYANT-LINK CO.